



# The PLEASANTON Times

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## 200 farm workers enter Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Some 200 marchers representing the United Farm Workers union and its supporters marched into Pleasanton Monday afternoon ending the third leg of their week-long march to the E. and J. Gallo winery in Modesto. The marchers will set off for Livermore early Tuesday morning after a dinner and rally Monday night at Presbyterian Community Church.

The odyssey began at a noon rally in San Francisco's Union

Square, from which marchers marched to the Bay Bridge before being bussed to Oakland. They marched to Hayward Sunday, then in to Pleasanton via the Niles Canyon Road.

Union spokesmen hope the march will "dramatize the plight of the UFW in its fight against Gallo winery and the Teamsters Union."

The use of Livermore's Presbyterian Church is sure to spark controversy in the Valley's wine growing area. While some churches in

Livermore declined to give overt support for fear of retaliation by local wineries, a spokesman for St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton said, "we have made no provision to feed or house the marchers, and as far as we know here there has been no request for any such participation."

The UFW claims Gallo balked at negotiations in 1973 and signed a contract with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, thus ending UFW

secured hiring - hall and seniority system, a with a union clinic, pesticide protection, an elected ranch committee to bring grievances to management, and fresh water and toilets in the fields.

Gallo has blanketed the march route with paid advertisements claiming Gallo employees are not on strike, but rather the dispute is purely jurisdictional between the UFW and Teamsters.

"Gallo Farm Workers are the highest paid in the continental United States," the ads claim, while the UFW counters with a Jan. 9, 1974, payroll receipt issued to L. A. Gonzalez in which Gonzalez allegedly received \$1.10 from a gross salary of \$75.62 for 27 hours work.

The Teamsters, according to

the UFW, promised free housing, yet the paycheck had a \$16, four day rent deduction, plus a \$12.50 housing deposit, in addition to charges for butane and electricity.

Gallo responds that the workers are paid "a minimum of \$3.10 to \$4.06 per hour, and up to \$9 per hour during harvest," yet the Gonzalez stip shows gross pay of \$2.80 per hour.

The marchers leave Livermore early Wednesday morning, and track the non-free-way, backroads to Tracy, spending the night and another rally, then Thursday on to Manteca, and Friday into Modesto.

They assemble at Modesto Junior College Saturday morning before a noon march on the Gallo home, dubbed the "Taj Mahal" by UFW leader

Caesar Chavez. "We want to show people Gallo isn't made by a 'little old winemaker,'" added the spokesman.

According to their advertisement, Gallo actively supports legislation to give farm labor the same rights and protections given most other American labor under the National Labor Relations Act, including secret, impartial, government-supervised elections.

UFW claims election results from the 1973 change to Teamsters representation have never been made public nor verified.

The new administration of Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown is expected to push for legislation that, in the Governor's words, "doesn't please anyone, really."

## Livermore police nab prime burglar suspect

LIVERMORE — The pre-dawn arrest of two alleged burglars in Livermore's Quatt House Liquors, Sunday, has netted what police believe to be a prime suspect in 19 commercial burglaries in the Valley.

Daniel R. Campbell, 22, was discovered in the 242 N. L. St., liquor store at 3:30 a.m., and subsequent investigation by the Livermore - Pleasanton Strategic Team Enforcement Program (STEP) allegedly link him to nine Livermore, seven Pleasanton, and three Dublin burglaries.

Beverly Ann Hofeman, 22, was arrested in a nearby auto.

According to police reports, Campbell, on parole from the California Youth Authority, was spotted jumping up and down near the store's front window by patrolman Richard Burruss in an apparent attempt to cover the store's tele-vue camera.

Campbell, wanted for burglary on a felony warrant issued by Oakland Superior Court, allegedly gained entry by prying open a skylight vent in the roof. A display case was broken into and 21 cartons of cigarettes stuffed into two shopping bags, while pry marks

and a screw driver were found on top of the store's safe, and men's stockings allegedly used by Campbell as gloves, near the front of the store.

Three purses later identified as coming from the store were found in a shopping bag in the back seat of the car.

## Fair racing panel not keen on greyhounds

PLEASANTON — Greyhound racing in Alameda County, most specifically at the County Fairgrounds, will get little if any support if Monday's meeting of the Fair Association's racing committee is any indication.

While panel members withheld a recommendation pending Wednesday's Western Fairs Association meeting, those attending the Board of Directors' racing sub-panel session were almost unanimously opposed to dog racing in this county.

A formal recommendation to the board will be readied in advance of that body's next meeting March 11.

Director Al Bonne characterized the doubt surrounding the issue statewide by noting, "I'm sure man-for-man we're opposed to this (greyhound racing and betting on same) but what if it passes? ... it would be a source of additional revenues."

Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall said he was sure the fair race tracks would oppose greyhound racing. "I'm sure, also, the major tracks will fight this legislation."

Discussion on Assemblyman Leon Ralph's measure (AB455)

was postponed from last week until today. It is now in the governmental organization committee and could come to the Assembly floor for a vote before the end of March. If passed, it would then go to the State Senate.

Katie Moore, representing the Valley Humane Society and local chairman of Pets and Pals, made the only presentation to the racing panel.

"We feel this is an inhumane piece of legislation being considered," Mrs. Moore initially commented.

"The dogs are trained with live bait in order to generate the killer instinct. A majority of the greyhounds are trained out of state where live bait is allowed," she continued. She also claimed a sizable percentage (50 per cent) of each greyhound litter is destroyed as part of the mass breeding program for racing purposes.

Mrs. Moore said dog and horse racing are not compatible, commenting "Where tracks have gone in near one another there have been losses in revenues."

The Golden State Greyhound Racing Association, which is marshalling the pro-racing and betting forces, has recommended up to 200 racing dates for Northern California and 300 for Southern California. If approved, there would be one track in each of the five most populous counties.

Mrs. Moore as well as some committee members also noted the possible harmful factors to the environment with thousands of fans coming into the valley each day of the races.

Dog racing was legal many years ago in the county with the little town of Emeryville allegedly harboring a wide variety of betting activities as well as prostitution.

Hall indicated the panel might contact Assemblyman John Thurmond of Modesto, a member of the committee that is to debate Assemblyman Ralph's measure, and holder of a seat on the Fair ad hoc committee.

There are presently 13 states with greyhound racing, including Oregon and Arizona. Oregon approved the sport last year.

In other actions Monday, the racing committee recommended the stakes schedule for the 1975 season remain the same and took the stand they will continue to place quarter-horse races on the daily program as they see fit.

Quarter-horse racing interests have been after the board to put one or more of the races in a featured position on the daily lineup of races.

—By Al Fischer



AN ARMY OF FARM WORKERS AND SYMPATHIZERS BEARING BANNERS MARCHED INTO PLEASANTON MONDAY NIGHT.

## Five applicants after planning seat

LIVERMORE — Five applications have been received by the city for the soon-to-be vacated seat on the planning commission. Interested in the advisory commission position are Francis Lewis, a physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory who also has a small legal firm; William Loewe, another LLL physicist; Brenda Souza, a Livermore homemaker; Raymond Faltings, technical staff member with Sandia Laboratories, and Richard Boyd, project manager with the General Electric Company's Vallecitos Nuclear Center. All are applying with the city

council for appointment to the remaining two and one-half year term of Robert Lindgren, who is resigning from the planning commission effective March 1.

Council is expected to interview the five applicants. Deadline to apply for the planning commissioner position was 5 p.m. last night.

Lewis has lived in Livermore for a total of six years. He moved here in 1966, was away for two years earning his law degree, and returned last summer.

He believes he can serve effectively on the planning

commission by virtue of his background, interest and knowledge in land use planning, growth, development and environmental problems.

Loewe has been a Livermore resident for the past eight years and has been making business trips into the area for 11 years.

He has seen many changes in that period and not all have been to his liking. One of the reasons he is applying for planning commissioner is so he can have a say in the direction Livermore is headed.

Loewe has been a member of the Citizens' General Plan Review Committee and Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee on Growth

Rate Control during the General Plan moratorium.

The applicant also has been involved in various political committees, making appearances on his own before the Metropolitan Transportation Commission during hearings on the expansion of Hwy. 580 and before a state Senate subcommittee on the issue of regional and local land use control versus state control.

Souza has lived in Livermore since 1968, during which time she has been active primarily in Livermore Valley Unified School District and school committees. She has served on

the Beautification Committee since June 1974.

Souza declined to discuss her interest in sitting on the planning commission pending an interview with the city council.

Applying a second time for the commission is Faltings, a 15-year Livermore resident. Faltings volunteered his services for the commission a year and one-half ago, the last time there were vacancies on that body.

He is critical of the planning "inconsistencies" he has witnessed and the "degrading" of the schools. He believes the commission needs someone on

it who has been in the community a relative period of time so the new can be acquainted with the old.

Faltings has been chairman of a sewage authority in New Jersey, where he also was a school administrator.

Another 15-year Livermore resident seeking the planning commission seat is Richard Boyd. He served on the steering committee of the General Plan review and was a city councilman candidate a few years ago.

Boyd explains he wants to be a planning commissioner because of his general interest in the development of the town.

## Board candidates reply to Times' queries

Candidates for the two seats up for election on the Pleasanton Elementary School District board have issued their responses to four questions asked them by The Times.

Today's commentaries are from Betty Nostrand, Jack Pearson and Joe Schwab, the latter an incumbent. The responses of Dr. Raymond Serafin and Alfred Thome will run in Wednesday's edition.

Candidates were asked to respond to the following question, "Dr. Newlin is carrying on the concept of participative management. Do you think classroom teachers should have some role in it and, if so, what?"

The candidates responded as follows, starting with Mrs. Nostrand;

Yes, I feel valuable information can be obtained from the teachers. They are the ones closest to the educational process and can best evaluate curriculum and materials used and their effectiveness. They were hired as professional educators and their opinions and advice should be valued and heeded.

If we ask them to participate then we must also seriously consider their advice and not go

into discussions with pre-set conclusions. Teachers should share in decisions and evaluations.

Schwab did not respond in written form as was asked but gave his comments during an interview with The Times.

"Participative management is a good concept. We must react to the needs of the schools," Schwab contended that board members had never discussed anything in the concept that was anti-teacher.

The valley lawyer, who has been on the board six years and has served a term as president, then noted how the budget will be broken down this year to include the budget proposals from each school. He said this would be a prime way of having teachers help formulate decisions.

Jack Pearson, a resident of Pleasanton seven years and an engineer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, responded as follows;

Participative management evolved from the human relations school of management of the 30s and has been applied with varied success as part of the more modern task groups systems management that flowered during the 50s.

Sometimes it is called management by commitment or management by objectives.

The idea is to give all those involved a piece of the action in decision making. The hoped for benefits are a real commitment on the part of those consulted to support common goals and a better feedback of useful information from those involved, especially from those who are close to the activities being managed, in our case, the classroom teacher.

The participative management approach can be especially effective in a professional environment such as the classroom where the teacher pretty much runs her or his own program and where success rests in a large part on motivation. Behavioral scientists believe that success in participative management rests not so much on what you do, as how you do it and with whom. Key questions are how much participation is enough and how do you overcome initial distrust? I don't know the answers.

Question No. 2 stated, "What subject areas should be stressed more, and why?"

Mrs. Nostrand said, "I feel the most neglected subject area

at present is the English-Language Arts area. Somehow students are leaving the 8th grade without being able to write and express themselves effectively.

"Teachers, in every subject and at every level, must set highstandards for their students' work in terms of grammar and clarity of thought.

"Also, teachers themselves must set a good example in writing clearly, spelling correctly, and expressing themselves understandably.

"The ability to write and speak will effect the lives of every student, and the district must insure that students know the basics of English before graduating.

"I would like to see more science and nutrition courses being offered, also."

Schwab said he was a "fundamentalist, at heart. I am extremely opposed to experimentation for its own sake.

"We were very low on state testing scale when I first came on the board. We're not wild-eyed people, we have a strong sense of direction and I believe we have progressed smoothly and very

satisfactorily in actions on subject areas."

Pearson commented, "Language skill, in my opinion, is the basic goal of the educative process, with skill in the mother tongue first and skill in the symbolic language of mathematics next. I am in favor of a coordinated program of English from Kindergarten through 13 with checkpoints along the way and provision for remedial application to ensure adequate skill levels at each checkpoint."

The third question asked of all candidates was, "In light of the present economy, in what specific areas do you think cutbacks could be made, if necessary?"

Pearson said, "The Vintage Hills School Goals Committee, on which I served, was clearly in favor of the basic education goals, that is, the three Rs, over other goals where we had to assign priorities. I agree with that. But I would be loath to cut the other facets of the school environment. My children have been active in enrichment programs, in band, and in varsity sports, from which I see valuable personality growth and physical health benefits. Moreover, it is easy to link

improved classroom work with the social growth and self-esteem that peripheral programs enhance. But, in the end, the district must live within the budget provided by the community. I would try, if cuts must be made, to provide community awareness of what is at stake, with a goal of broader community participation in setting priorities."

Schwab said only one area could be cutback and "that's personnel. We have a declining enrollment ... that's why we put modules at Vintage Hills." He added that Dr. David Carlisle's enrollment projections have played a vital part in what he felt was orderly growth.

Mrs. Nostrand replied, "Programs and budget have been cutback considerably already. Further cutbacks of any magnitude will necessitate elimination of some personnel. With 85 per cent of the budget made up of fixed costs (salaries, utilities, mandated programs, etc.) there are not many flexible items with which to work."

"We could eliminate purchase of any new audio-visual equipment; cut





BILL FRALEY, COUNTY PLANNING DIRECTOR.

## Two cities are least of Fraley's problems

Although the screams and cries of developers and environmentalists in the Valley are most often aimed at the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, those two urban centers control only 22 square miles out of the 413 square miles that control the Valley.

The rest — some 391 square miles or 250,000 acres — comes under the jurisdiction of the Alameda County Planning Commission, the Alameda County Planning Department and Planning Director Bill Fraley.

Fraley, a Piedmont resident who has lived in the county for all of his 47 years and worked for the Planning Department

since 1955, has obviously seen a lot of changes come down since 1927.

The population of Alameda County was a sedate 740,315 in 1950; now it has increased over 50 per cent and the count as of 1973 is 1,147,000. All along, the duties of the Planning Department have remained the same.

First, it is to develop and maintain the county's general plan and second, it is to administer such regulations as necessary to support the general plan.

The general plan, which outlines the land use and projected future of the county, is an imposing document that is constantly being altered in light of new circumstances.

It was first drawn up in 1956, just after Fraley joined the department and has been changing ever since.

One aspect of the general plan that has drawn the most public attention recently is the proposed New Town north of Livermore. Right now, the general plan does not allow for such a development on that site. Therefore, the builders must apply to have the general plan changed to allow the development.

Cries of "growth" and "no-growth" have echoed around the New Town development since its inception, but Fraley feels those labels are misleading.

"All plans are growth-oriented," the director says. "The problem is to balance growth with public services and utilities. It used to be a developer could assume that such services — like schools, water and sewage — would be provided, but those assumptions are no longer valid."

"The limitations of the environment" now restrain developers in ways they never dreamed of but Fraley comments "Looking back, I can't see why it wasn't predicted sooner."

"The more people you have, the more services you have to provide" and the job of the Planning Department is to "equally project and estimates with resources."

With controversies like New Town or Rancho de la Cresta or the Apperson dude ranch constantly cropping up, Fraley can see the day when a California Land Use Plan is a reality.

"It's difficult for a local government to appreciate the larger perspective," notes Fraley. As an example, he points out that the city and county of San Francisco produces a large amount of solid waste every year. Presently, the waste is used to fill in a park in Mountain View;

when the park is built up, where will the waste go?

"Someone has to take it," says Fraley. "You can't just bury it on Montgomery Street." But who will take the waste?

That kind of problem won't be solved by small local governments, Fraley is sure. "There are things that have to be done on a larger than county scale."

However, even if a regional government is formed, Fraley still can see a role for present structures. "Counties still have to have a coordinative role. There are some 92 cities in the Bay Area, plus all the unincorporated areas, and they need services."

The jump from cities to regional government is too large, Fraley feels. However, he sees more and more regional, state and national control in the future.

"Local government has to realize its resources are statewide," Fraley says. He uses California agriculture as an example of an industry that is much more important than it first appears.

If the prime agriculture land in the Central Valley were to be developed or harmed by development on neighboring land, the effect would be much greater than just to hurt California farmers. The food that is produced in the Central Valley is of national and even international importance.

Therefore, Fraley believes, the decisions on the use of that land will come from much higher up than county or even state levels.

Problems involving air and water are much more than just municipal or county difficulties — they are caused by and must be countered by regional measures.

"We've gotten a handle on smaller area problems," says Fraley "and we've come to realize that the small problems are part of larger problems."

And the changes continue. The difficulties that faced Alameda County in 1955 are just dusty memories in old newspaper files; the problems the county faces in 1975 are probably unimaginable now.

In the meantime, Fraley and the Planning Department will continue to try to implement the general plan, preserve the environment and balance out resources against demands.

And since so much of the Valley is unincorporated, their decisions will have a great deal to do with the shape of the future of local residents. — By Clay Kallam

## Teacher ired by size boost of shop class

LIVERMORE — The biggest item eighth graders are making this semester in Ralph J. Turley's shop class is a checkerboard.

"I told them projects shouldn't be any bigger than their locker," said the East Avenue Intermediate School teacher yesterday.

"Their lockers are about 12 by 10 by 18 inches, I guess." For the first time, Turley's six shop classes are mostly up to 26 students each. And the teacher is upset enough to permit the Livermore Education Association to publicize his official letter of protest.

Turley has never had more than 24 students (girls as well as boys) in his classes until now. He feels crowding any more has a disastrous impact on his program.

Students now can't indulge in making showcases, gun racks, bookcases, coffee tables, end tables and other pieces of furniture that require close supervision to craft or require the use of a potentially dangerous piece of shop equipment.

Turley, who has taught shop six years at East Avenue and 11 years in southern California, now won't let his students operate the bench saw, bandsaw and joiner for fear of an accident.

"Seventeen years ago, I had 18 or 19 kids in my classes," he says. "You name it, we made it."

Not anymore. It's wooden lamps, cutting boards and other small-scale projects that may not be so satisfying or showy, but are safe.

What's two kids more in a class of 24 students? The impact of just one or two additional students is multiplied many times over, once a class gets that crowded, Turley says. "They're working on top of each other."

According to a letter of protest he has filed with the school district, "The quality of instruction declines to such an extent that individual student interest is sacrificed and the teacher role has become that of a supervisor of a large group rather than an instructor."

"I am seriously concerned about my students, about their safety, about their individual learning potential," he continues. By way of explanation, he said yesterday that shop class is one place where students who aren't academically-minded can find success and recognition.

His "hands-on" approach to teaching the many techniques used in the shop is far better than a theoretical, textbook approach, he believes.

However, Turley's complaints have met with no sympathy from beleaguered administrators who know most Livermore schools are overcrowded and suffering from inadequate facilities.

According to Fred Sherwyn, the district's coordinator of vocational education, the Education Code states a shop

class is legal when there are no more students than there are work stations. A work station is defined as the "assigned location where a student normally spends the majority of his class time performing the operational functions necessary to meet the objectives of the course."

Although the law doesn't spell out the number of square feet per student in a shop, state guidelines do, says Turley. The state suggests 75 square feet per child as an ideal situation. With 26 in a room, East Avenue School has 53 square feet per student.

Lee Thompson, director of secondary education for the district, pointed out yesterday most teachers with six classes handle 30 students per class. "That's true in academic classes," Turley says. "But in elective classes, only the art class is more crowded than I am."

Since enrollment at East Avenue has stayed the same, the only reasons Turley can give for the increase in his class size is an attempt to shift the burden off other teachers without realization of the impact that would have on his program, or the desire to turn down as few as possible of the students who signed up for shop as an elective course.

Principal Charles Lindemann, who made the decision with vice principal, Monroe Reitz, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

## Valley obituary

### Malvina Charron

Malvina M. Charron died Feb. 24 at her home in Pleasanton. She was a native St. Hyacinth, Canada. She was 88.

She was the wife of the late Hermas Charron and is survived by her seven children. They are: Mrs. Alphonse Levesque of New Hampshire; Mrs. Daniel McNeice; with whom she lived in Pleasanton; Mrs. Alfred Dudley of Pleasanton; Mrs. Ralph Patch of Phoenix; Robert Charron of Escondido; Henry Charron of Fremont; and Hermas Charron of Escondido.

She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary devotions will be received Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel in Pleasanton. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton. Interment will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Nashua, N.H.

Friends may call at the mortuary after noon today.



Granada High student Suzie Rizzo and Livermore High student Charles Houlding are coached by Bob Olson as they prepare to campaign for the Livermore school building measure. (Photo by Walt Arnold)

## Students get involved in school bond drive

LIVERMORE — High school students are getting involved in campaigning for the \$10 million school building measure that will be on next week's ballot.

Sixty students from Livermore and Granada High schools will be knocking on doors and

doing precinct work to try to get out the "Yes" vote. After a long history of defeated school bond elections, it's hoped by school advocates that this one will pass because, first, there's something in it for every school; second, it's meant to

upgrade the facilities children are already attending and not to accommodate future development; third, thanks to a new law only a 50 per cent "yes" vote is needed for the measure to pass, compared with the 66 per cent formerly required.

The student campaigners will be well versed in the rationale behind the election and will know from personal experience what the money will do at their own schools. Both high schools will get additional classrooms if the measure goes through, at a time when overcrowding is becoming obvious at both campuses. Also, site improvements, equipment and renovation will make both campuses operate more effectively, planners say.

Loretta Mullany and Charles Houlding are heading the student precinct workers at Livermore High School, while on the other side of town, Kevin Smith and John Struthers are in charge. Houlding and Smith are their schools' elected representatives to the Livermore Unified School District board.

Meanwhile, junior high students have been getting into the act too. Seventh and eighth grade students at Junction and East Avenue Intermediate Schools (which were originally built as elementary schools and are badly in need of laboratories and other junior-high facilities) took part in a recent "get out the vote" poster contest.

Winners of the contest were Shelly Griffin, who received \$10 for her effort; Susan Schlageter, who was awarded \$7.50; and Ron Bischel, who won the \$5 third place prize.

Judges were Bobbie Baird, Tilly Calhoun and Caroline Foote of the Livermore Art Association. All posters will be displayed this week by local merchants.

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## Granada seniors compete

LIVERMORE — Four Granada High seniors will be among the high school seniors competing for Bank of America achievement awards.

The top-ranking students are James Mackanic, going for recognition in science and math; John Green, liberal arts; Paula Sween, vocational arts and Debra Stoner, fine arts.

In addition, 11 seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are Lance Cavalieri, art; Cynthia Smith, Drama; Debra Lagapa, English; Roberta Mitschelen, music; David Peley, foreign languages; John Struthers, social studies; Karen Leider, laboratory science; Teresa Pfeiffer, mathematics; Kimberlee Smith, business; Vickie Levchenko, home economics and John Rizzo, trades and industrial.

The four seniors who will be competing for the top B of A awards will receive personally engraved plaques. They'll be matched with winning seniors from neighboring high schools at a zone event March 19 in Fremont.

Judging at this event will be conducted by a panel of educators, business and community leaders and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

Winners then advance to the regional finals in May. Second and third place students in each field receive \$100 and \$75 awards.

In the finals, eight zone winners in each category will compete for top prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. All other finalists receive \$250.

## Mori-Puccio to meet again

Guy Puccio and Floyd Mori will bring their 15th Assembly District campaigns to Pleasanton at noon today for a second head-to-head discussion of the issues. In what could be an update on their Friday night meeting in Livermore, the two candidates are expected to generate more excitement during the "question and answer" part of their Tuesday appearance at Hap's Restaurant. The affair is sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, and the public is invited to the no-host luncheon. The invitation went also to Lonnie Moore, the

American Independent Party candidate who has steadfastly declined to make any public

appearance or statement since qualifying for the March 4 election run-off.

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## Reminder!

**DON'T FORGET!** The deadline for brief club news items to be included in the Feb. 28 Club Capsules is tomorrow, Wednesday morning.

Lifestyle offers these guidelines for writing articles to be printed in the Times. Articles are welcome from clubs throughout the valley. If you have any questions, call Lifestyle at 462-4160.

1. Use 8½ by 11-inch paper, typing copy, triple space, on one side of the paper.

2. Put the name of your club, the name of a person to contact for further information and phone number in upper left corner of each release.

3. Include the five "W's" of journalism in your story: who, what, where, when, why...and how.

4. Never call and give releases over the phone. Co-operation is the key to mutual satisfaction.

5. Picture notices should be made at least one week in advance.

6. Deadline for short club items to appear in Club Capsules is Wednesday morning before the Friday of publication.

## Banana Splits at Easter Fair

The Banana Splits, popular Bay Area comedy team, are the featured attraction at the fifth annual Children's Easter Fair Saturday, March 22.

The fair is the major fund-raising activity sponsored by the Toyland Chapter of the Children's Home Society to support its child welfare and family counseling services in the valley. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Splits members Fleegle, Bingo, Drooper and Snorky have visited Livermore only once before. Fleegle is the group spokesman, a great organizer, but not as smart as he thinks. Easy-going Bingo is forever breaking things. Drooper delights in fast-talking Bingo, and little Snorky is the loveable non-talker always exciting trouble.

Entertainment at the fair also includes cartoons, performances by the Carol Jean Dancers, an Easter egg hunt and boutiques, games and art-in-action. An Easter parade and Easter bonnet contest will offer prizes to winners.

Tickets are available in advance at \$1 for children and adults from Toyland Chapter members, or by calling 455-0623.



THE BANANA SPLITS

## British Americans

The British American Club of Northern California, Mount Diablo chapter, invites members and guests to a Valentines dinner-dance Friday, Feb. 28, at the Elks Club, 3993 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. are followed by a barbecue steak dinner, and dancing to live music.

Checks should be mailed to Joy McClellan, 1650 Calle Santa Anna, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Tickets are \$7.50 for members, \$8 for guests and \$7 for seniors.

## Xi Theta Theta

Xi Theta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi invites friends to a March 1 style show featuring Veltri's fashions, at the Livermore home of Marilyn Carstensen, 2287 Sherry Ct.

Pantsuits, dresses, lingerie and party clothes will be shown from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event benefits the Cystic Fibrosis and Kidney Foundation. For information contact Pam Perkins at 443-4727 after 6 p.m.

Ann Ward will host today's chapter meeting, with a program on "The Various Man" by Hazel Duke.

## life style

## YMCA judo classes open to beginners

Twin Valley YMCA is now accepting new sign-ups for beginning judo classes.

Beginning instruction for juniors ages 5 through 12 years is given in Livermore Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 at Jackson Avenue School, and in Pleasanton Monday evenings from 6 to 7 at Fairlands School.

Instructors are Rory Rebmann, fourth-degree Black Belt, and his wife Pat, a Brown Belt. Rebmann has been a Black Belt since age 16, and has taught judo for many years.

YMCA judo classes have been successfully sponsored for two years, and advanced classes are also offered. Competition

meets are held once a month, with participation on a voluntary sign-up basis.

## BPW

The Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club gathers Wednesday at the Rancher Restaurant for dinner and a presentation by Dan Crank, public relations manager of Tri-Cities Ambulance in Livermore.

Interested persons, or members who have not yet made reservations should contact Eva O'Malia at 447-0386 today.

## Babysitting clinic

A babysitting clinic, sponsored annually by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, will be held for four consecutive Saturdays, March 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Val Vista recreation center.

The classes are offered to boys and girls between 12 and 16 years of age, and provide instruction on safety and emergency child care. Guest speakers include the Pleasanton fire and police departments, a Red Cross nurse and a nursery school teacher.

For information contact

Peggy Yoskowitz at 846-8595, or Linda Murphy at 846-9225. Class size is limited.

## Kappa Kappa

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will bring favorite recipes to be included in a cookbook to a 7 p.m. potluck supper and meeting Wednesday at the Pleasanton home of Elaine Meier, 6597 Lansing Ct. If attending, contact Sheryl Briggs at 455-1103, or Janet Stevenson at 846-1993.



KATHI POOL

First woman air traffic controller trainee at Livermore tower.

## From secretary to tower trainee

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

Kathi Pool was first employed as a Federal Aviation Administration secretary. Now she's the first woman air traffic controller trainee assigned to Livermore Municipal Airport. The 23-year-old Newark resident is reading books on weather and facility operations.

"It's all new to me," she confesses. "I haven't had a background in aviation."

Kathi was a secretary at the Oakland Air Traffic Control Center in Fremont four years ago. Later she processed flight plans as a teletypist. At the center she became aware of the many career opportunities available with the F.A.A.

"They're bringing in a lot more women, but it's still a fairly new field for women," the attractive blond comments. "During the past year there has been a concerted effort to make more women aware of opportunities."

Kathi passed her civil service examination and the second-class medical required of all controllers. Now her practical work experience has begun.

She's studying weather manuals for her first test as a certified aviation weather observer. Her duties will in-

clude limited aviation weather reporting — describing the weather as she sees it, but making no forecasts.

Next comes the study necessary to pass the basic air traffic control exam. Only after passing that test will Kathi begin issuing instructions to pilots of incoming planes over the control tower microphone.

Issuing landing instructions, maintenance of proper spacing between planes enroute to the airport — it all requires experience. As with all trainees, Kathi will work under the direct supervision of a journeyman controller. In Kathi's case John Kerekes will instruct her.

Assistant tower chief Bill Schloo is responsible for the overall training program at the facility.

As a trainee Kathi earns \$9,000 per year. When she satisfactorily completes her training, in about a year, she'll be considered a developmental controller, first step toward more qualified positions. What does her future hold?

"It's hard to say tell at this time," replies the young trainee. "I like the tower, but there are other possibilities. I could progress up the career ladder, a higher activity tower, a control center."

It is, in fact, the wide range of choices that attracted her to the field. If marriage comes in the future, Kathi intends to continue with her work.

Right now, she works a five day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with two days off. Does she fly?

"Up until a week ago, I had never been up in a small plane," she admits. She enjoys outdoor activities, camping and skiing on snow and water.

Livermore tower controls the airport traffic area, planes within a five-mile radius and up to 3,000 feet. Soon a new voice will be giving them directions, guiding the traffic of the skies.

## Parks district positions

PLEASANTON — The East Bay Regional Park District is looking for people who want a seasonal job.

The position of "park groundskeeper," paying nearly \$200 a week, is open to applicants who can work June 15 through Sept. 15, or April 15 through Sept. 30.

There are 44 openings in all in the East Bay Regional Park District which covers Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Valley residents may apply at Shadow Cliffs Park on East Stanley Boulevard.

The seasonal workers must be high school graduates or have equivalent experience; hold a California driver's license; be willing to work some unusual hours, weekends and holidays; and be able to operate mechanical equipment.

"Physical strength and ability to perform manual labor" is also a requirement, although women will be considered for employment.

The job involves performing semi-skilled work and manual labor under supervision at various regional parks. For example, a groundskeeper cultivates, irrigates, waters, weeds, mulches, fertilizes, plants, trims and mows lawns;

mixes and conditions soil; trims trees and shrubs at ground level; assists in hauling and removing trees and shrubs; drives pick-up and dump trucks; operates clippers, small tractors, mowers, sprayers, rototillers, chain saws and similar gardening equipment; paints and repairs benches, tables and fences; cleans sewers, exterminates moles and assists the public.

All applicants must have a tuberculosis test. Applications are available both at Shadow Cliffs and at the regional personnel office, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619.

Applications must be filed by Friday, March 7, for the April-to-September stint; interviews are scheduled throughout March. Deadline for applications to be submitted for the three-month summer stint is April 15.

## REDS OUTLAWED

On Aug. 24, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act of 1954, outlawing the Communist Party in the United States.

## Lydixsen engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Lydixsen of Pleasanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Marie of Redondo Beach to Gary Voorkees of Indianapolis, Ind.

Marcia is a graduate of Amador High School, the University of the Pacific with a B.S. degree in pharmacy, and is a sales representative for Eli Lilly Company in Los Angeles.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voorkees of Alamo, and a graduate of San Ramon High School. He is graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with an M.B.A. in marketing.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned for the couple at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

## KRAKATOA ERUPTS

Krakatoa Volcano in Netherlands East Indies erupted, destroying two-thirds of the island and killing 36,000 persons on Aug. 26, 1883.

## HOFFERT CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES

Key Words in Chiropractic Services are PROGRESS and QUALITY CARE

Hoffert Chiropractic Offices incorporate both to bring to the people of this community modern chiropractic facilities and equipment for use by highly trained personnel, to provide the Highest Quality Patient Care in a friendly, personal and professional manner.

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### A Tasteful Experience

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>Roast Baron of Beef</b> <i>Carved to order</i>	<b>Cracked Alaskan Crab</b> <i>Delicious</i>	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> <i>USDA Choice</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Salisbury Steak w/ mushroom gravy</li> <li>● Braised Short Ribs of Beef</li> <li>● Batter Fried Fish</li> <li>● Crispy Fried Chicken</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Baked Pork Chops</li> <li>● Grilled Liver &amp; Onions</li> <li>● Batter Fried Fish</li> <li>● Crispy Fried Chicken</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Sweet &amp; Sour Pork Ribs</li> <li>● Corned Beef &amp; Cabbage</li> <li>● Batter Fried Fish</li> <li>● Crispy Fried Chicken</li> </ul>

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**All Three Days (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) 11 A.M.-3 P.M.**

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## Election Notes

### GUY PUCCIO

Republican Assembly candidate Guy Puccio supports a "sound and habitable physical environment, with ample allowances for open space, agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial uses."

On the question of land use, Puccio said he supports "the right of local voters to affect zoning and direct the course of growth within their community by means of the initiative process."

He added, "While I support this basic and traditional right of the people to participate in the electoral process to direct their government, my primary concern is not with stopping growth but rather with providing a rational direction to encourage a proper balance between land uses in a given area."

Puccio also said he subscribes to "the need for a new land use planning framework, which will provide each local community the flexibility required to direct its future growth" to achieve that desired balance.

The candidate has also urged the revisions of assessment practices "to encourage, rather than inhibit, the continued maintenance of open space and agricultural lands within a given locale. Today," he said, "open land is assessed on the basis of its 'highest and best' potential use rather than its 'current' use." Puccio maintains, "Such assessment practices tend to distort reality; discourage open, agricultural or recreational land uses; and encourage development in hopes of achieving a greater financial yield."

### FLOYD MORI

The statewide California Employees Association and the Bay Area Zone of the Police Officers Research Association of California have endorsed Democrat Floyd Mori for the 15th Assembly District seat.

The Citizens for Floyd Mori are sponsoring a golf tournament from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Pleasanton Fairways at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The entry fee is \$5 and interested individuals may call Nancy Middleton at Mori Headquarters (462-5955) for tee-off times. Trophies will be presented.

The Floyd Mori for Assembly Committee has announced two changes on the Mori for Assembly Honorary Committee. Livermore Councilman Dale Turner was previously listed as a member of that committee. In fact,

Turner has not made an official endorsement in the campaign. Mori campaign officials expressed regret for the error. Hayward Councilman Ken Birchfield has been added to the list, replacing Turner.

### DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Livermore Valley Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Livermore Public Library meeting room to discuss the school building program.

### CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The valley chapter of the League of Women Voters will hold a candidates' night for the four candidates for the Livermore Unified School District at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Portola School in Livermore. The candidates are Betty Carrell, Ed Butts, Ken Englund and Dee Wilson.

### BOB BUCKNER

Coffees for Bob Buckner, one of the candidates for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Bev Messino and at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the San Ramon home of Truday Fabian.

### FLOYD MORI

Mori, Democratic candidate for the 15th Assembly District seat, has expressed support for legislation providing an annual inflation adjustment factor to homeowners, renters, and senior citizens for property tax assistance.

"AB 25 authored by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright of Concord creates a vital tool in keeping pace with today's inflationary economy," said Mori.

He added Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's office has estimated that if AB 25 is enacted, the homeowner's for the 1976-77 fiscal year would be approximately \$2,270. The current annual property tax exemption is \$1,750.

In addition, AB 25 provides an annual adjusted renters' credit which raises the yearly claim from \$25 to \$32 for a gross income of \$5,000," said Mori.

"Finally, the Boatwright bill tackles those in greatest need of inflation relief — the senior citizen," Mori said. "Trapped within the confines of a fixed income in a less-than-fixed economy," he added, "the senior citizens need particular attention. AB 25 provides that assistance."

Mori has received the endorsements of the United Auto Workers Local 1364 of Fremont-Union City, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 70 and the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors.



JOYCE SPREYER, ANN HURLEY, GERRY DE LA TORRE AND BILL BERK (STANDING) LOOK OVER POSSIBLE TESTS.

## Tests labeled 'least important'

"Tests are the least important evaluative tool we have."

That flat-out statement came from Joyce Spreyer, a teacher at Wells Intermediate School in Dublin, and nodding assents quickly came from Bill Berk, Gerry de la Torre and Ann Hurley, who work with her on the Language Arts and Social Studies (LASS) program at Wells.

Of course, LASS subjects at the seventh and eighth grade level are fairly basic and one of the goals of the group is to merely have the students be able to write a complete, well-organized paragraph by the time they graduate. Consequently, the much feared essay test can't really make much of an appearance.

Essay tests come into play first in high school and reach their fruition at the undergraduate level in college, but the LASS teachers have different goals.

"Rather than teach specific facts, we try to teach attitudes," says Spreyer and in English and composition, that's easy enough to get away with.

Also, because the LASS teachers have their students for two back-to-back periods they get "constant feedback."

They can tell how a student is doing without constant testing although Berk points out that "part of what we do is sharpening minds. There's some value in the exercise" he concludes.

The LASS teachers are actually more concerned with developing a "concept structure" that students will eventually be able to plug facts into, rather than deal in lots of facts.

By "concept structure," the teachers mean a framework that allows the student to use the information. For example, the fact that Richard Nixon resigned as president becomes much more meaningful if the person learning that knows that no other president ever resigned.

A similar statement about an English Prime Minister is much less news because prime ministers resign constantly to force new elections.

At the intermediate school level, the students have no

framework (or a very small one) to make facts meaningful so the LASS teachers have to try to build the structure.

In science and math, however, it's a different story. Diane Griffiths, who teaches science at Donlon School in Pleasanton, has a much different situation than the LASS group.

She has 155 students in six different classes for only 45 minutes a day. Consequently, her knowledge of her students is much less detailed, overall, than the LASS teachers and she must rely more on tests to give out grades.

"If I didn't have to give grades, I would have to give as many tests," she says, although reaction from her students caused her to actually increase the number of tests she gives.

Originally, she was giving one test a month, but the students felt the test was too important and they didn't like that much pressure on one exam.

Although Griffiths allows her pupils to make up for bad scores on a test with papers or projects, some students were scoring as much as two grades

below their normal level of work on the big tests.

Now, with smaller and more frequent tests, the students are a little happier.

Like Berk, Griffiths thinks tests have a positive value outside of the result. "I feel that study habits are really important," she says. "Sometimes, they will have to learn to study."

However, some students do better in testing situations than others. The LASS group agreed that those students who like to write do better on tests than those who don't.

Griffiths feels that "reading ability is very important" and also that "some kids need work in how to study and how to prepare for tests."

Since taking tests looms larger and larger in the student's repertoire the further he advances in education, learning to study and learning to take exams are two vital subjects.

What exactly those two skills have to do with learning to think and learning in general is as yet unclear.

—By Clay Kallam

## Warning on SR hill building

### By JOHN KEARNS

Concern over land slippage should increase with continued building in San Ramon Valley, according to a local geologist.

Ron Crane, geologist with the Standard Oil Company of California and resident of the valley, says that building is being forced to proceed on less desirable parcels.

In the county, says Crane, formations of soil known as the Orinda Formation are the least stable for home building.

In the past most homes were built on the floor of San Ramon Valley or on stable hillsides.

Hills where natural sandstone formations are visible normally provide a solid building base, says Crane.

Low, rounded hillsides, however, normally mark the presence of Orinda Formation soils and are apt to slide, he says.

Even a slope as slight as 5 degrees, says Crane, is subject to sliding.

Slopes of 1 to 5 degrees can move, he adds, but slopes of 1 degree or less should be considered safe.

Problems with slippage on hillsides can be caused by road building, or other changes to the hillside.

Road cuts, says Crane, often times allow rainfall to penetrate the soil and can cause the ground to move.

The Orinda Formation is made up of small particles of a unique clay which has the properties both of retaining and losing water easily.

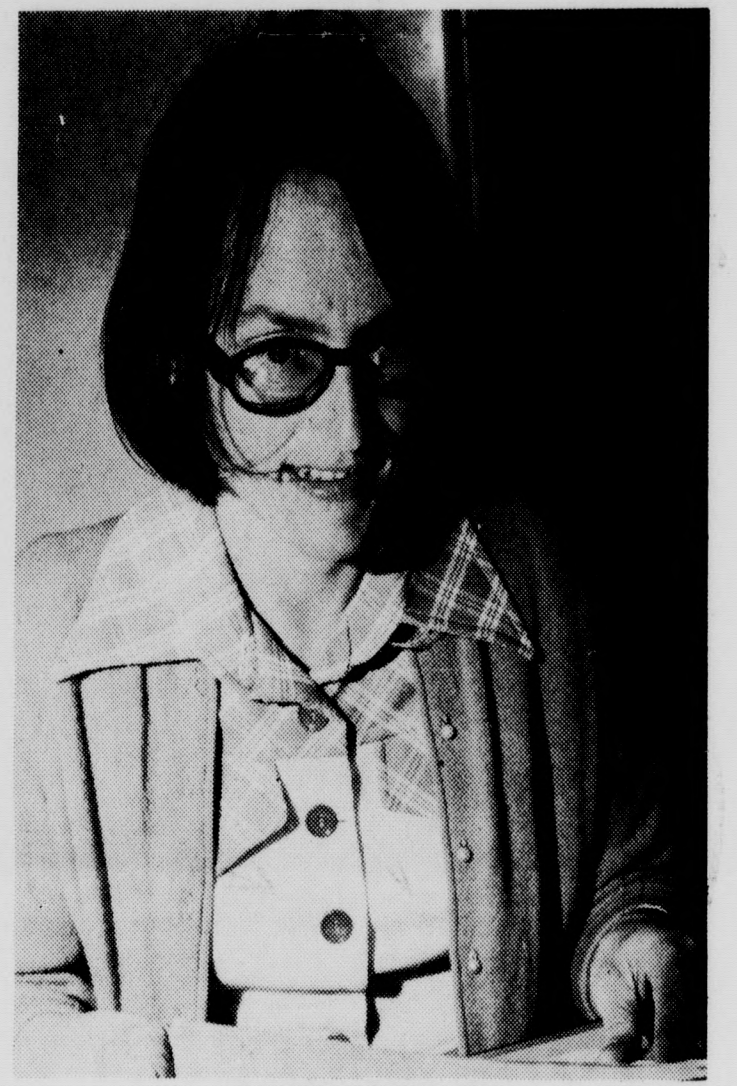
When the clay retains water it moves easily and when the soil releases moisture it dries and cracks.

The Orinda Formation is prevalent in the hills near Moraga and Orinda but is also common on the eastern and western slopes of San Ramon Valley.

The material is geologically young, says Crane, less than 5 million years, and has the tendency to move toward the sea when moistened through rainfall.

Volcanic ash, also from volcanoes that existed about 5 million years ago, has mixed with the clays of the Orinda Formation and increased its susceptibility to slippage.

Before a home is purchased on hillsides in the San Ramon Valley area, says Crane, a buyer should contact the County Geologist for a report on the general soil conditions in the area.



DIANE GRIFFITHS

## League to host school board candidates at Harvest Park

PLEASANTON — The League of Women Voters will host a candidates forum this evening at Harvest Park School starting at 7:30.

Five candidates for the Pleasanton Elementary School District board and four Amador Valley Joint High School District board hopefuls will be present.

Coordinator for the evening is Ann Rathjen.

Candidates were previously asked to respond to three questions advanced by the League, including "How does the concept of participative management affect the students of our district?" "Aside from the finances, what do you consider the biggest single problem facing our district?" and "What are your major goals for the school district?"

Candidates responding included Betty Nostrand, Jack Pearson, Dr. Raymond Serafin and Alfred Thome in the Pleasanton district and Charles Beazley, Douglas Dollard and Dr. Geraldine Donaldson in the Amador district.

At a previous candidates forum held last week and organized by the Amador Valley Teachers Association, the five Pleasanton candidates offered their views and responded to questions submitted by the audience.

One of the questions asked of all candidates was "If money were not a problem, what would you consider an ideal class size?"

Mrs. Nostrand felt it (class size) depends on the type of teacher and student in the respective classrooms.

Pearson contended that a

class size of 30 is somewhere "beyond the break... too much."

Joe Schwab commented, "A class size that allows a teacher to be effective is the most ideal one." He did not specify a particular number.

Serafin felt 25 was the ideal students-to-teacher ratio.

Thome said 20-25 students would be ideal, "as long as a good teacher-student involvement was maintained."

The forum was opened to questions from the floor, the initial one dealing with the candidates' views on support of a voucher or open enrollment in school districts.

Nostrand noted the system's

part in the Pasadena and Palo Alto school systems. "I think it would be ideal if we can do this," added Mrs. Nostrand.

Schwab said he would be hesitant to do anything "experimental," feeling it could be "dangerous."

Thome said he would like to see the voucher system tried but Serafin was opposed. "The big problem is transportation," Serafin concluded.

Candidates were also asked how they felt about formal evaluations of administrators that would go on their records.

Thome, Schwab and Nostrand all agreed evaluations of administrators by teachers would be a good idea.



### Scientists honored

Dr. Arthur E. Lewis (left) and Dr. Robert Braun of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory have been named winners of the Robert Peele Memorial Award by the Society of Mining Engineers. They were selected after writing a paper on "Nuclear Chemical Mining of Primary Copper Sulfides" that was chosen as the best in the last two years in the Society's publications.

## South County has half the people but only a quarter of the jobs

### Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Southern Alameda County has half of the county population but only one-quarter of the jobs.

One out of every four jobs available in Alameda County is with a government agency.

During the last four years, the Livermore-Amador Valley increased single family homes by 30.3 percent and multiple housing by 65.2 percent.

Those were among the statistics presented to the Alameda County Planning Commission Monday as part of two staff reports on population, employment, income and housing trends in the county.

The Population, Employment and Income report, presented by Ken Decker of the county planning department indicates the county population in 1970 had increased 18 percent (to 1,071,446) since 1960, compared to a statewide increase of 27 percent.

That computes to an average 1.7 percent increase per year during the 1960's, which is expected to drop to 1.3 percent

during the 1970's and 1.0 percent in the 1980's.

In 1970, the south county area contained 46 percent of the county population and, Decker said, by this year, that should increase to nearly 50 percent. North county population, on the other hand, has stabilized "or begun slight declines."

The number of jobs available in the county during that 10 year period increased at an average of 2.6 percent per year, or 29 percent for the decade.

Of these 456,000 jobs, 76.3 percent are located in the north county area. Since there are insufficient jobs in the south county area, the report indicates, 34,000 residents commute to the north county from the Hayward area, 14,000 from the Fremont area and 5,000 from the Pleasanton-Livermore area.

Of the total 456,000 jobs in the county, 313,000 are held by county residents and the remaining 143,000 are filled by commuters from other counties. At the same time, 72,000 Alameda County residents commute to jobs in other counties. Thus, Alameda County provides a total of 71,000 jobs to residents of other counties.

Nearly one out of every four of these 456,000 jobs is with some governmental agency. One-half of these government jobs are with local governments (including school districts) and the other half is state and federal employment.

The second largest source of employment in the county is retail and wholesale trade (19.6 percent); next is manufacturing with 17.1 percent.

Among county residents, the largest employment (21.8 percent) is in clerical and related occupations. Next are professional and technical workers (17.8 percent),

craftsmen and foremen (13.6 percent), service workers (11.0 percent), manufacturing operatives (9.9 percent) and sales workers (7.4 percent).

The county unemployment rate, as of November 1974, was 9.3 percent. Highest areas of unemployment in the county are Emeryville (15 percent), Berkeley (11.7 percent) and Oakland (11.1 percent).

Because Alameda County is less dependent on manufacturing trades than some other counties and the nation as a whole, the effects of the current recession took and are taking longer to materialize in the employment figures. Consequently, Decker said, when the economy does start moving upwards, it will take longer for the effects to materialize in the county.

Generally, Decker added, the long-term economic outlook for Alameda County is good because "it is a major source of employment within the Bay Area. The employment is not overly concentrated but is diversified."

The report on housing trends in the county, presented by Harold Manley, also of the county planning department, indicates a 7.5 percent increase in single family homes during the past four years and a 12.7 percent increase in multiple housing units.

The percentage increase was greater for multiples in each of the county's planning areas, Manley said, indicating a continuing trend toward "smaller household size and apartment living."

Construction of housing in the county has decreased rapidly from 13,000 units in 1971-72 to 6,000 units in 1973-74, Manley added.

In the Livermore-Amador Valley, the total increase from 1970 to 1974 was 7,804 units, with 6,114 single family units and 1,690 multiple units. The annual growth rate was 7.6 percent during that period.

Single family housing increased 30.3 percent during those years, while the number of multiples jumped a staggering 65.2 percent.

## VCSD advisory group meeting set tonight

The Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) on Parks and Recreation for the Valley Community Services District will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at the VCSD offices in Dublin.

One of the more interesting items on the agenda should be the report on the VCSD Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday night. At that gathering, board member Ron Hyde unleashed a verbal attack on the CAC, claiming that it was using too much staff time and had "an

adversary tone" about its minutes.

CAC Chairman Joe Covello downplayed the disagreement and said that he felt that things were basically fine between the CAC and the VCSD board.

Other items on the agenda include a continuing discussion of the tennis facilities at Dublin High School, as well as more conferring on Mape Park.

Two new members will be attending the first CAC meeting — Marvin Marciel and Leila Nikischer, who were appointed last week at the VCSD meeting.

## No SAVE hearing set for March

LIVERMORE — The California Supreme Court will not hear arguments on the constitutionality of the city's SAVE initiative during March, as was tentatively scheduled.

According to the court clerk's office, the case — which is being argued by the City of Livermore and the Associated Home Builders of Northern California — does not appear on the high court's March calendar. It was tentatively scheduled for the first week in March, the clerk's office said in January.

No new hearing date has been set by the court.

Livermore's SAVE (Save All Valley Environment) initiative,

passed by the voters in an April 1972 election, forbids issuing building permits to developers unless adequate education, sewage and water facilities were available to the resultant population.

Associated Home Builders sought and was granted an injunction on the initiative before it went into effect.

The Alameda County Superior Court ruled in favor of the developers' challenge to the initiative and the decision was upheld in Appellate Court when the city appealed the case.

Livermore took the issue to the state Supreme Court which agreed last November to hear the case.



# TELEVISION

6:00 P.M.  
2—Love, American Style  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Blue Skies"  
44—Star Trek  
44—Wild, Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—Bay Area China Trade  
13—Let's Make A Deal  
7:00 P.M.  
2-40—FBI  
4-13—Truth or Consequences  
5-7-9—News  
10—Conversation  
44—Hogan's Heroes  
7:30 P.M.  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—Circus  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7—Hollywood Squares  
13—To Tell The Truth  
8:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "South Pacific"  
Part 2  
3-4—Movie: "Journey from Darkness"  
5-10—Good Times  
7-13—Happy Days  
9—America

35—Millionaire  
40—Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder"  
44—Best of Groucho  
8:30 P.M.  
5-10—M\*A\*S\*H  
7-13—Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love"  
9—Ascent of Man  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Dinah!  
9:00 P.M.  
5-10—Hawaii Five-O  
9:30 P.M.  
9—Washington Straight Talk  
10:00 P.M.  
2-40—News  
3-4—Police Story  
5-10—Barnaby Jones  
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.  
9—Soundstage  
36—Movie: "Trail Street"  
44—Avenget  
10:30 P.M.  
40—Dealer's Choice  
11:00 P.M.  
2—Biko  
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News  
40—Love, American Style  
44—Best of Groucho

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

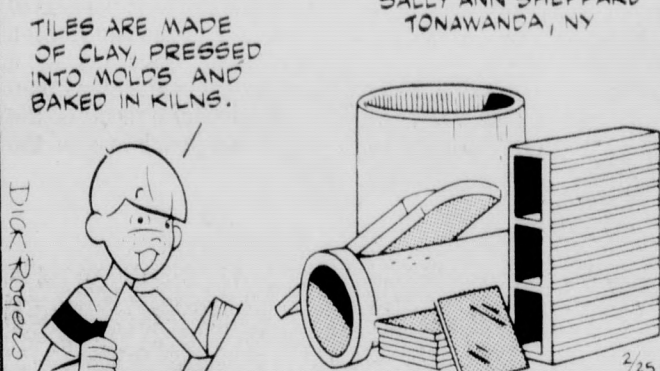


The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the largest country in the world, stretches across two continents, from the North Pacific to the Baltic Sea. It occupies the northern part of Asia and the eastern half of Europe. The World Almanac notes, "The vast territory of the USSR, one-sixth of the earth's land surface, contains every kind of climate except the distinctly tropical."

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS TILE MADE?"

SALLY ANN SHEPPARD  
TONAWANDA, NY



JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send \$1.25 to Puzzle Book, (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Tile is somewhat like a thin brick of baked clay. Tile has been used since ancient times for covering floors, walls and roofs of buildings, as well as for many other useful purposes. Tile is made in many shapes and patterns. All the kinds of clay tile are made in much the same way clay bricks are made. To make tile, the tile maker mixes clay with water. Some sand is added, too. To make tiles for roofs, floors and walls, he presses thin sheets of soft clay into metal molds. Hollow tile for drainpipes, chimneys and walls is made by squeezing the soft clay

through openings and cutting the tile into the proper length. The tiles are first dried. Then they are "fired" (baked) in an oven called a "kiln" (KILL). The tiles are very hard when they leave the kiln. The tiles may then be decorated and glazed. Glazed tile has a coating that makes it as smooth as glass. A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Treat coworkers with extra consideration today or you will find yourself embroiled in something that could have been prevented.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Someone you'll be involved with socially will stretch both your patience and your temper. Be careful how you react in front of others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You'll have too many chiefs and not enough Indians in your house today. With everyone wanting to be boss, no one is left to take orders.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
A strong-willed, domineering friend will try to overpower you with ideas and suggestions. Don't yield unless you're sure he's right.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You may experience some complications in your business and financial dealings today because of oversights due to others. Be careful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Opposition that could be avoided will flare up with an associate over a shared interest if both parties don't co-operate fairly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Stay abreast of your responsibilities the next few days or they'll snow you under. You'll have a hard time trying to get back on schedule.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Be careful in your relationships with friends that you don't come on too strong. Keep in mind that others, too, are entitled to their views.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Don't attempt to do things today that you feel uncertain of down-deep. You won't get by on bluff and bravado.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You'll have little patience with persons who won't agree wholeheartedly with your ideas. Cross words could ensue.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
There's a possibility that you could be drawn into another's problems in a rather expensive manner if you're not watchful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
One-to-one relationships will have to be handled very diplomatically today and tomorrow or you might alienate some close pals.



Feb. 25, 1975

You'll make an interesting, unusual alliance this year with one who is very progressive and futuristic. This person will open for you hitherto untried doors.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Discard signal only chance

NORTH			
▲ K Q 10 5 2	♥ 6 5	♦ A Q 10 9	♠ 10 4
WEST			
▲ 8 6 3	♥ A K Q 10 9	♦ 8 6 5 2	♠ 5
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A	♥ J 7 4	♦ K J	♠ A Q J 9 7 6 3
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The first defensive signal a beginner learns is to play an unnecessarily high card to ask partner to lead the suit in which the signal is made. Usually the high discard shows strength, but sometimes when defending against a trump contract it shows ability to ruff the suit. Later on, he learns all sorts of suit preference and count signals that are likely to confuse him, unless he bears in mind that these only apply

when it is clear that the high card isn't strength showing. Now take a look at the East hand. Your partner who has over called with one heart opens the king against five clubs. What card should you play? The answer is that you should play the eight and ask partner to continue. He would continue in any event, but when you follow your eight spot play with the deuce he will lead a third heart. Dummy will have to ruff and you will score your king of trumps later. Could this false come-on hurt you? Yes. It is possible, but highly improbable in view of South's bidding. Your only real chance to beat this contract is for your partner to have exactly what he does.



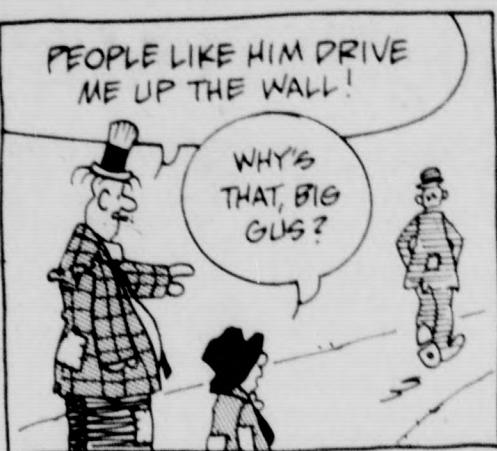
The bidding has been: 25

West North East South  
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
▲ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2  
What do you do now?  
A — Bid four clubs. This bid should tell partner that you only hold one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

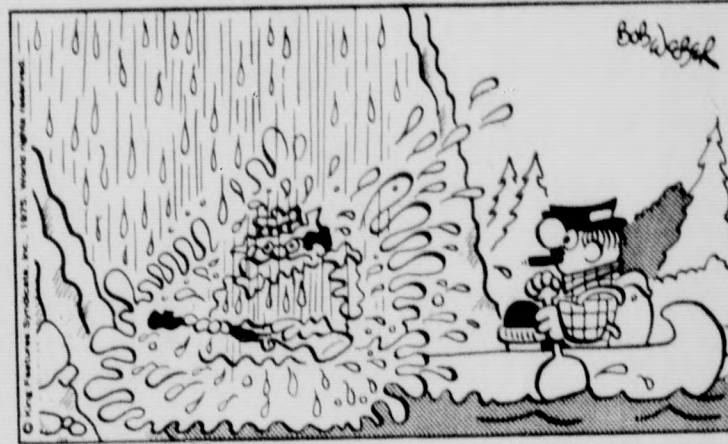
BENJY



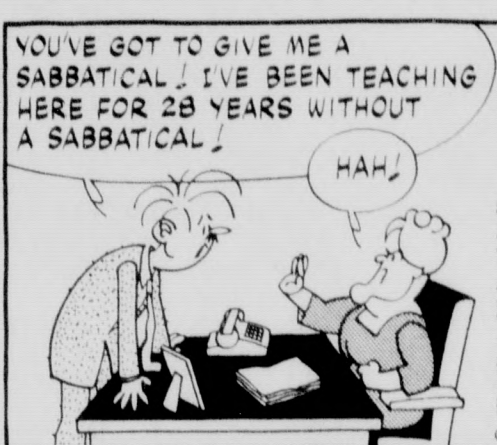
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



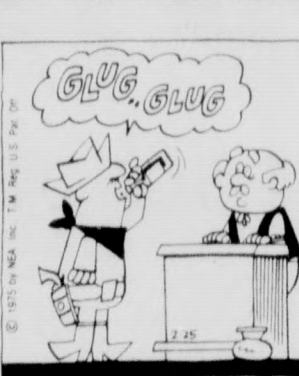
CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

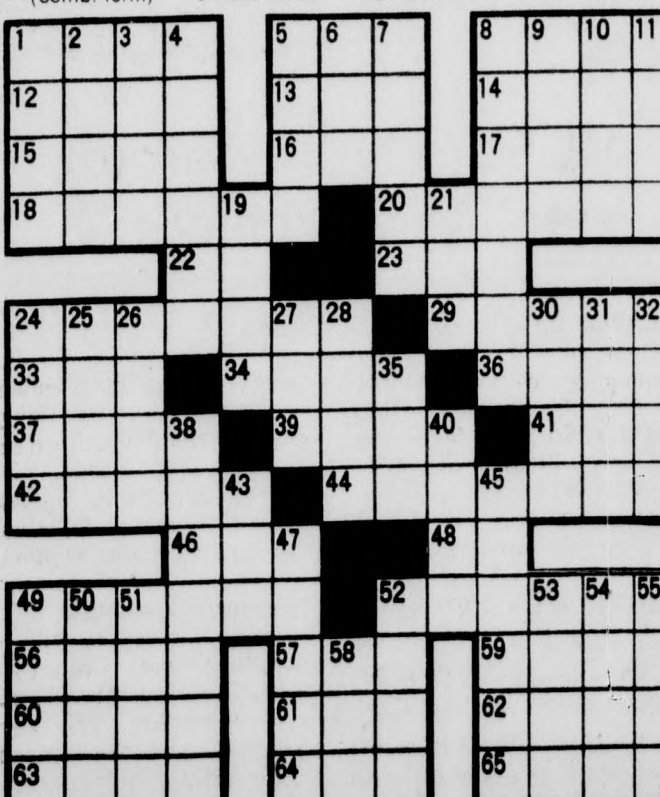
by Gill Fox



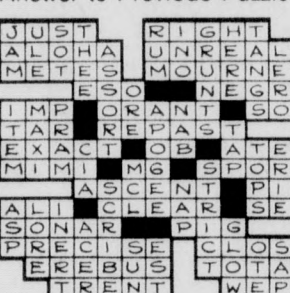
## CROSSWORD

### Jumble

- ACROSS**
- Pleasant month
  - Public transportation
  - Pierce with a dirk
  - Athena
  - Altitude (ab.)
  - Heavy volume
  - Go by
  - Boy's name
  - Solar disk
  - Arab robe
  - Let fall
  - Cross
  - Nuisance
  - On the briny
  - Three-part (comb. form)
- DOWN**
- Play tricks
  - Prussian lancer (var.)
  - Arboreal home
  - Less tense
  - Cotton bundle
  - Cauchy
  - Charger
  - Automotive
  - Gadget
  - Grivet monkey
  - Prayer ending
  - Kink
  - Incurious
  - Switch
  - Head covers
  - Encourage
  - Demolish
  - Mouths (anat.)
  - Proboscis
  - Memorandum
  - Rail bird
  - Redact
  - Writing tool
  - Tracked
  - Aleutian island
  - Feminine
  - appellation
  - Western shows
  - Exalt
  - Cleaning
  - implements
  - Epochal
  - Masculine nickname
  - City in Nevada
  - Mason
  - creator's first name
  - Foot part
  - Former Russian ruler
  - Food fish



Answer to Previous Puzzle



25



# Yukon still mighty tough to cross

By TAD BARTIMUS  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Since before man, the mighty Yukon River has been an untamed defender of the natural treasures buried on Alaska's desolate North Slope.

Before the soundboughs of '88 could pick up the gold nuggets on Nome's beaches, they had to figure out ways to cross the wide stretch of water.

Now the oil men of '75 are having their own problems with the Yukon. They have

figured a way to cross it, but they are having trouble finding its bottom.

A 2,300-foot bridge, estimated to cost at least \$25 million, is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 31. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium responsible for construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, is splitting the cost of the bridge with the state.

but Alaska Highway Commissioner Walter Parker has confirmed what many have rumored for months; state

engineers have been unable to find the type of bedrock in the middle that they found everywhere else in the river bed area to support the bridge.

"We had one pier where we did not encounter the type of rock that was expected," Parker said. "What we had was an old fault that had been filled with material other than what was in the river bed there."

Parker said state engineers have spent the past two months taking core samples from the fault area of the

pipeline crossing site about 100 miles north of Fairbanks.

"We have met with Alyeska and reached agreement on a design change to take care of the problem of the different rock. We are going to start negotiating with the contractor on the change order," Parker said.

He estimated the redesign would add roughly \$2 million to the original cost estimate. An Alyeska spokesman said it had not been notified of any possible cost overruns on the bridge.

## Parks advisory unit reschedules regular meet

The Monday meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Park Service Area R-7 has been rescheduled.

The San Ramon Valley citizens committee will hold its regular meeting March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Vista Grande Elementary School in Danville.

Julius Caesar commanded the army that invaded Britain in 55 B.C.

# Vietnam-era veterans may have pay coming

An estimated 10,000 Vietnam-era veterans living in Northern California and Nevada who served in the Armed Forces during the period between Oct. 1, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1973 are eligible (and in many cases are unaware of the fact) to receive back pay for their service.

A federal court ordered the Federal Government to pay a salary differential of approximately 6.14 per cent to all

civil service and military personnel who were either working for the federal government or serving in the armed forces during that time.

Former reservists who earned money for drill periods they attended or training they underwent during the same time frame are also eligible, an Army spokesman said.

Military personnel still on

active duty, reservists still in a pay training status and Civil Service employees received the pay automatically, while the veteran whose active or reserve duty terminated after Oct. 1, 1972 will have to apply for the pay, the spokesman said.

Eligible veterans should make out a back pay claim—a short letter is all that is necessary.

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**EXCEDRIN**  
TABLETS  
BOTTLE OF 100  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 1.09**

**Longs Drugs**  
**BOOK MATCHES**  
BOX OF 50  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 2 boxes for 33¢**

**APPIAN WAY**  
REGULAR MIX  
**PIZZA**  
12½ OZ. BOX  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 39¢**

**WINDEX**  
GLASS CLEANER  
WITH AMMONIA D  
15-OUNCE CAN  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 49¢**

**ORLEANS SHRIMP**  
SMALL  
BROKEN  
4½ OZ. CAN  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 49¢**

**VITAMIN "C"**  
LONGS BRAND  
100 MG BOTTLE OF 100  
**33¢**  
BOTTLE OF 100 LONGS BRAND  
**FERROUS SULPHATE 59¢**

**MISS BRECK**  
**HAIR SPRAY**  
13 OZ. CAN  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 69¢**

**MISS BRECK**  
**HAIR COLOR**  
SHAMPOO-IN  
ASSORTED POPULAR SHADES  
**1.09**

**SEBULEX**  
THERAPEUTIC  
SHAMPOO  
4 ounce  
**THIS SALE 1.29**

**ALPHA-KERI**  
BATH OIL  
WITH FREE ALPHA-KERI SOAP  
8 OUNCE  
**2.29**

**BAND-AID**  
PLASTIC OR SHEER STRIPS  
BOX OF 50  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 59¢**

**PLAYTEX**  
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES  
BOX OF 100  
**1.39**

**DRISTAN**  
TABLETS  
BOTTLE OF 24  
**THIS SALE 1.19**

**SUCRETS**  
LOZENGES  
BOX OF 24  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 69¢**

**COLGATE**  
INSTANT SHAVE  
11 OUNCE CAN  
REGULAR & MENTHOL  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 49¢**

**FOLGERS**  
COFFEE  
DRIP - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERC  
**2.89**

**JOHNSONS**  
BABY POWDER  
24 oz.  
**1.29**  
**THIS SALE**

**ROSEBROOK**  
DISTILLED LONDON DRY  
**GIN**  
90 PROOF  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 7.89**  
HALF GALLON

**BROWNSTONE**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT  
**BOURBON**  
86 PROOF  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 9.29**  
HALF GALLON

**OLD BRADLEY**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT  
**BOURBON**  
86 PROOF  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 3.69**  
FIFTH

**KILTIES BEST**  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
80 PROOF  
**LONGS SALE PRICE 3.59**  
FIFTH

**SAVE!**

**INSULIN**  
SUSPENSION U-40 NPH  
**\$1.09**  
LILI U-80 NPH INSULIN  
**\$1.99**

**SAVE!**

**PAMPERS**  
DIAPERS  
BOX OF 12 TODDLER SIZE  
**1.19**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**SAVE!**

**SUGAR FREE 7up**  
32 OUNCE  
**33¢**

**SAVE!**

**HAIR SET TAPE**  
½ IN. x 350 IN. SCOTCH  
**39¢**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**SAVE!**

**CANTRECE II**  
"NON-RUN"  
PANTY HOSE  
STYLE # 598  
ASST'D SHADES  
**1.19**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**SAVE!**

**DOVE**  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
FOR DISHES  
22-OZ. BOTTLE  
**53¢**  
**SPECIAL**

**all**  
ALL DETERGENT  
WITH BLEACH BORAX & BRIGHTENERS  
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX  
**99¢**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**STA-PUF**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
ONE GALLON  
**88¢**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**SAVE!**

**DRANO**  
32 OUNCE BOTTLE  
**DRAIN OPENER**  
**67¢**  
**LONGS LOW SALE PRICE**

**20-OUNCE CAN "DOW"**  
**BATHROOM CLEANER**  
**69¢**  
**LONGS SALE PRICE**

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## Martinez files suit for ferryboat rent

**Lesh News Bureau**  
The City of Martinez is suing builder Tom Gentry for \$18,000 in alleged unpaid rental fees owed the city for the berthing of his ferryboat Fresno.

The suit, filed in Superior Court in Martinez Friday, had been authorized earlier in the week by the city council.

City Attorney John Waltz alleges in the suit that Gentry has not paid his monthly rental

fee of \$1,000 since August 1973. In addition, he asks the court for 7 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

The city has had an on and off affair with Gentry and his boat ever since it came to the city in 1969. At that time, it was hoped the boat might become a commercial attraction to the city's marina.

Nothing has happened and each side has blamed the other for the lack of development.

## X-ray vehicle to visit in WC

The County Health Department mobile X-ray unit will be located at the recreation center parking lot, Civic Drive, Walnut Creek on Friday, March 7, from 2 to 5 and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

As part of its tuberculosis control program, the health department provides free chest X-rays to all persons 15 years of age and over.

For further information about the mobile X-ray unit, call the area office of the County Health Department in Pleasant Hill, telephone 937-4100, ext. 201.

# California's special districts praised by chairman of governmental task force

California's special governmental districts are "very effective and efficient and the people keep voting for them," despite widely held views to the contrary.

That is the opinion of Dr. Robert Hawkins, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Local Governmental Reform which was convened under former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Hawkins declared, "are an excellent vehicle for meeting specific citizen demands."

"The average citizen supports special districts and the average citizen must be taken one step further to halt consolidations."

Dr. Hawkins, who is presently writing a book on the subject of special districts, warned that there are repeated threats of consolidation and federal and

state regulations and decreasing the level of service.

Director Paul Badger of Pinole, wondered "how you justify opposition to consolidations when there are overlaps and high administrative costs?"

Hawkins responded that "in the state's eight most populous counties, the cost of administration is lower in special districts. The idea of

economy on a larger scale is a big balloon — prick it and there is not much there. I can't find evidence for what you say."

He added that special districts, in many cases, supply needs and services which the counties are unwilling or unable to provide.

Dr. Hawkins advised that special districts should develop "an action plan" and legislative and education programs.

"The often-repeated remark is that 'everyone knows that special districts are inefficient' but when you ask someone to provide the evidence and prove it, they can't," Dr. Hawkins added.

Richard C. Trudeau, district general manager, pointed out that "you are aware, of course, that special districts often are left out on legislation at both the state and federal level."

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<b>16 OUNCE CAN DOW OVEN CLEANER</b> 1.32 VALUE <b>LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 99¢</b>	<b>MOP &amp; GLO FLOOR SHINE CLEANER</b> <b>LONGS SALE PRICE 1.29</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR DISHWASHER POWDER</b> 26 OUNCE PACKAGE <b>LONGS SALE PRICE 47¢</b>	<b>STAR KIST TUNA</b> 6 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 47¢</b>	<b>PEPPERIDGE FARM "DISTINCTIVE" COOKIES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>LONGS SALE PRICE 67¢</b>
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6 OZ. PKG. PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLD FISH CRACKERS

**THIS SALE 44¢**

32-OUNCE DEL MONTE CATSUP

**LONGS SALE PRICE 59¢**

5 OUNCE SIZE KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

**ASSORTED VARIETIES 37¢**

15 OUNCE BOX SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS

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14 OZ. BOX BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX

**LONGS SALE PRICE 63¢**

31-OZ. CAN VAN CAMPS PORK 'N BEANS

**2 CANS FOR 1.00**

ONE PINT BOTTLE ORTHO VOLK SUPREME OIL SPRAY

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HUMMINGBIRD PERCH FEEDER

**BY PLANT LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 1.19**

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ONE PINT BOTTLE ATLAS FISH EMULSION FERTILIZER

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IMPORTED BAMBOO RAKE WITH WOOD HANDLE

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**FOUR ROLL PACKAGE OF ZEE NICE 'N SOFT TOILET TISSUE**

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**SAVE!**

5 OZ. CAN ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE

**THIS SALE 29¢**



# Dons set for two-week tournament grind

Having re-established the ability to dominate a game, Amador Valley High begins a grueling two weeks of tournament basketball tomorrow night at Dublin.

The Dons, who crushed hapless San Ramon, 64-36 Saturday night, will face Hayward High in the opener of the North Coast Section championship.

The armers wrapped up the

Hayward Area Athletic League title last weekend with back-to-back playoff wins over Castro Valley. The Spartans won their first ever HAAL round robin title, but collapsed before the rampaging Farmers.

Amador slipped by Dublin, 43-42 Friday to earn its second straight EBAL title.

The harrowing triumph against the Gaels followed Amador's first league loss in 19

games over a two-year stretch. Granada defeated Amador a week ago.

But the Dons regrouped in Danville Saturday for a pre-tournament confidence builder. Jeff Hine scored 18 against San Ramon, Rob Yackley, 10, and Ed Costello, nine.

Amador finished the league season with a 9-1 slate.

Dublin, which held out hopes

for an EBAL title prior to the Friday loss, closed the year at 6-4 in third place. Granada, 7-3, was second.

The Gaels will enter the post-season morass playing in the Oroville Tournament beginning Thursday. The teams play two games a night in that event.

Granada, along with Livermore, will play host in the VFW Tournament beginning

Thursday at Livermore High.

The North Coast Championship begins at four sites Wednesday, with all the tournament berths decided. Amador and Hayward play at Dublin High.

Bishop O'Dowd faces Kennedy of Fremont at Cal State Hayward. At Northgate High in Concord, College Park will play El Cerrito, and in the Richmond Auditorium, Albany

will play Redwood.

All games begin at 7:30.

The pre-tournament favorite may be Bishop O'Dowd, 30-3 for the year. The Dragons are top rated in the East Bay this week, and are working on a 21-game win streak. They won the Catholic Athletic League playoff championship last weekend.

El Cerrito, ranked 10th, defeated Berkeley in the Alameda County Athletic

League's playoff Saturday night.

College Park won the Diablo Valley Athletic League tourney by topping Pittsburg. The Falcons are ranked ninth.

Albany clinched the Foothill Athletic League title with a 62-61 win over Miramonte.

Amador dipped to fourth in the poll this week by virtue of the upset loss to Granada. The Dons still received one first

place vote in the balloting of East Bay prep writers.

O'Dowd took the top spot away from Oakland Tech, which dropped its Oakland Athletic League finale to Fremont.

The victory assured Fremont second place in the OAL, and left Oakland in third. That means Oakland will represent the league in the Livermore VFW tournament.

## Livermore sides out of State Cup soccer

Two Livermore teams were knocked out of the State Cup youth soccer championships last weekend.

The under-14 Typhoons were blown out by the Yosemite Braves of Fresno, 8-2, and the under-12 St. Michael's Eagles dropped a 2-1 decision to the Lafayette Rams.

The Typhoons scored on goals by John King and Pat Kerrigan, one on Marc Stewart's assist.

Vern Fowler had 15 goal saves.

Scotty Bolf kept the Eagles in the contest with 12 saves, but the St. Michael's team received only a Steve Collings score. Charles D'Ambra played good defense.

In Al Caffodio soccer, the Iron Dukes blanked the Typhoons, 1-0, despite eight saves by Vern Fowler. Dave Behrin, Chris Lamke, Mark Perjanik and Mike McCreary played well for the losers.

The St. Michael's Ravens tied the Atomic Pions, 4-4, on goals

by James Daley, Larry Freie, Ric Hendricks and Cid Martin. Pat Ceruti and Jon Kennedy combined for 11 saves. Bill O'Donnell, Jim Daley and Mark White played good defense.

The Atomic Dynamos beat the Independent Sharks, 4-2, on two Kirk Marshall goals, and single scores by Jeff Gancus and John Krewinkel. Ron Mueller had seven saves, and defensive aid from Sam Digitalonardo, Pat Rashe and Chuck Varney.

The Pioneers fought to a 0-0 tie with Fremont, playing with just 10 players. They defeated the Roadrunners, 3-0, on goals by Richard Banks, and Derrick Mendonca, two.

The St. Michael's Eagles blitzed Fremont United, 6-1, as Steve Collins and Erwin Panusch each scored twice. Robert Morkowski and Mike Ordaz had single goals. Chris Sansone, Greg Brown and Eric Taylor played super defense.

Bob Hunter scored three goals, and Mark Meyers, one, as the Atomic Pions tied the St. Michael's Ravens, 4-4. Paul Windergren had eight saves. Top defenders were Jack Cleary, John Pidoli and Joe Moyle.

The Atomic Leptons crushed the Mustang Roans, 11-1, with Mike Nutter, John Gatosrouis and Mark Long scoring two goals each. Ricky Pratt, Mark Nissen and Derrick Mathews anchored the defense.

## Old formula for T-V Warrior win

The Tri-Valley Warriors performed a variation on a familiar script Sunday night as they came away with a 122-101 victory over the Sacramento Prospects at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

In two previous home games against the Pros, Tri-Valley jumped off to a big early lead, faltered and, finally, came back to win in overtime.

However, the Warriors denied the visitors any shot at overtime Sunday as they outscored them in every quarter to grab the Western Basketball Association victory.

New Tri-Valley head coach Don Griffin's player selection differed noticeably from that of his predecessor John Phillips and this fact was borne out by the scoring leaders.

Marc Jamieson led with 26 but the real surprise was Den-

nis Hogg's 20 points. Under Phillips, Hogg had primarily been counted on to fill Willie Wise's jersey when the vagabond superstar was taking care of business someplace other than the Fairgrounds (as has been the case for the past month and a half).

Ike Fontaine, a tough WBA vet, topped the Sacto side of the ledger with 28 while Los Angeles Laker farmee Seymour Reed added 23.

— Dave Weber

Sacramento 17 22 29 33 — 101  
Tri-Valley 27 27 33 35 — 122  
Prospects — Berens 2-2-6, Fontaine 12-4-28, Grey 1-2-4, Jones 7-3-17, Kelly 1-0-2, Mulligan 2-3-7, Newton 1-0-2, Reed 3-2-8, Totals 37-27-101.

Warriors — Brooks 3-0-6, Burks 2-1-5, Chatman 4-6-14, Dickens 1-2-4, Gray 7-4-18, Hogg 8-4-20, Jamieson 7-12-26, Loveday 4-0-8, Reed 5-0-10, Thrasher 3-3-9, Woodford 2-0-4, Totals 45-32-122.

## Bittye's rampage paces Dust Devils' 3-1 victory

Bittye Viera exploded for three goals leading the Dust Devils to a 3-1 win over the Snapdragons in Livermore Girls' Soccer.

Karen Riley had nine saves for the winners. Janet Canavari, Theresa Schlager and Shannan McPherson were tops defensively.

The Ida-Mae's blanked the Scarlet Runners, 2-0, on goals by Susan Booth and Paula Stiles. Wendy Rocha had eight saves and defensive assistance from Debbie Grant, Lisa Cooper and Ann Shoemaker. Lynda Jansson, Kathy Brown and Kim Murray played well for the losers.

The Achilles blanked the Powderpuffs, 2-0, on two Karen Perryda goals. Trina Barrett and Sandra Panucci played well defensively. Melinda Barton, Jean Matuska and Arlene Lohrengeel were outstanding for the losers.

Emily Langdon's goal, and Lori Johnson saves earned the Dandelions a 1-1 tie with the Fuchsias. Jennifer Larder, Kristen Schwartz and Denise Briggs were top players.

Coleen Henderson rammed home six goals, Linda Elkin, two and Jennifer Bernard, one in the Hollies' 9-0 rout of the Poppies. Pam Davis had seven.

Karen Wilkinson, Lisa Ordoines, Denise Mendez, Rene Quakenbush, Tamy Edelhuber

and Sandy Lehr were top players.

Vicky Boetes scored all three goals in the Blue Belles' 3-0 win over the Sweet Peas. Kim Ulery had five saves. The defense was led by Cindy Morales, Kristen Boetes and Sherry Faller.

Goals by Judy Brooks and Sandra Spetaro lifted the Honeyuckles to a 2-2 tie with the Suncups. Jennifer Huber, DeeDee Rivers and Terry Thompson played well in the backfield.

Amy Kolander and Pam Moniz split 14 saves, and Jan Patlovich scored the goal as the Snowflakes topped the Marigolds, 1-0. Kathy Hamilton had 10 saves for the losers.

## Pleasanton Ruth tryouts

Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball will stage player tryouts the next three Saturdays at Amador Valley High School.

At 8:30 a.m., 13-year olds will tryout, followed by 14's at 10, and 15's at 11.

Players must attend two sessions to be eligible for the major league draft.

A sign up table will be open at the tryouts. Returning major league players must sign up by March 15.

Sherry Gunter, Hollie Demmond and Lara Lietrich played well.

The Starflowers and Orchids tied, 1-1, on goals by Denyse Garcia and Debbie Meador. Debbie Dishman, Teri Ryan, Leah Harvey, Ann Meisner, Sheri Lee Seibel and Lori Roth were top players.

Fine defense by Lisa Wilburn, Barbara Boster, Kelli Carter and Leslie Wilburn, plus Christy Baird's goal gave the Green Roses a 1-0 win over the Buttercups. Brenda Wilkinson and Kim Goodman were standouts for the losers.

Janet and JoAnne Smith each scored two goals, and Sherry Cole added another in the Cosmos' 5-1 win over the Wild Flowers. JoAnne also had 10 saves in goal. Tanya Bohannon, Julie Meseke and Aline Tewes all played fine defense. Debbie Disbrow scored for the losers.

The Mums blanked the Hollyhocks, 1-0, despite the good play of Rene Blakesley, Lorie Reese, Dana Ramm and Tania Bilia.

## Area golf

San Ramon Men's Club  
First flight — Kent Parker, 65, John Hodge, 70, Lon Rustin, 70, Walt Rodriguez, 71.  
Second flight — Art Cardes, 68, Walt Schneider, 70, Bob Brown, 72.

## Dons slide to 4th

Catholic Athletic League power Bishop O'Dowd has taken over the No. 1 ranking in the East Bay Prep Writer's

## Local pro needs blood

Las Positas Golf Course head pro Dan Lippstreu has undergone major surgery at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek and is in need of transfusions.

Call 624-2924 for an appointment to give blood. Earmark donations for Lippstreu.

The Blood Bank is at 6230 Claremont Ave. Oakland.

# Ballistic U-12's keep moving in State Cup

Ballistic United's under-12 team stormed one step closer to the State Cup finals last weekend with a 4-0 second-round win over Centennial of Fresno.

The super defense of Edward Kinyon, Craig Spitzer, Darren Hicks, Mark Harri and Mark Kammermeier checked the Wildcats on just one shot.

David Croteau scored two of the United goals, and Mike "Pancho" Gonzalez, the other two. Scott Strommer and Mark Clay received assists. Todd Moore played well in the front line.

United's under-14 team advanced with a 1-0 decision over the Livermore Cyclones. Rob Dijos scored in the second half on Kevin Crow's assist. Scott Kinney had six saves for the winners. Mark Schoendienst, Steve Woodward and Russ Baine played fine defense. Monte Humphrey had eight saves for the Cyclones.

**Al Caffodio**  
The Avengers tied the Alligators, 1-1, on Mike Sellar's goal. Jeff Rudolf assisted. Ryan Kurtz, Sam Bigley and Jim Waldie played well.

The Aztecs fell to the Patriots, 2-1, despite the play of Jeff Hill, Brian Murphy and Sean Clark. Murphy scored.

The Vulcans blanked the Atomic Lambdas, 4-0, on three John Beaulieu goals, and one by Mitch Haroldson. Mitch Haroldson, Russell Lovell and Mark Andrews anchored the defense.

Todd Moore's rebound goal lifted United to a 1-0 win over the Vultures. Darren Hicks, Farky Anderson and Brian Corcoran played well for the winners. Wally Hagmaier had six Vulture saves.

United under-10 crushed the Newark Jets, 5-0, with the defense of Jimmy Kruger and Jeff Hales limiting the losers to one shot. Mike Deleray scored two goals. Scott Mandie, Graham Alexander and Todd Sweet had single scores.

United-under-14 pounded Fremont United, 5-1, as Mark Fish scored twice. Troy Thomas, Scott Wise and Rob Dijos had single scores. Mitch Pereira, Dave Konecny and Russ Baine were instrumental in the decision.

Mike Bowling had seven saves, and Jeff Castillo scored for the Vikings, who beat the Cyclones, 1-0.

**Ballistic Club Results**

Danny Potts' three goals led the Chargers by the Cheetahs, 3-1. Ricky Buskey scored for the losers. Ron Peterson, Paul Manguson and Chris Gembrin were defensive heroes.

Shawn Salazar and Mike Macorski traded goals as the Colts and Dukes knotted, 1-1. Kevin Bracken had five Duke saves. Chris Cotton, Scott Wardrope, Randy Vaneck and John Howell played well.

The Clippers trimmed the Barons, 2-1, on Rick Ewert and John Connolly goals. Dave Cure played well. Mike Partridge and Mike Malone were standouts for the Barons.

Daniel Kaiser scored as the Braves nipped the Celtics, 1-0. Timmy Laufendoerg, Troy Frahney and John Brophy played well.

Mike Kerchlin and Shawn Salazar scored to give the Colts a 2-0 win over the Chargers. Chris Cotton and Jeff Rieter were top players. Ricky Buskey, Shawn Guest and James Kocins played well for the Chargers.

Tim Rigsbee scored three times, and Danny Potts once, in the Cheetahs' 4-1 win over the Barracudas. Joe Johnston and

Kurt Sandberg each had six saves for the losers. Charles Belveal, Shawn Bondevd and Scot Belveal played well.

The Dukes beat the Bears, 1-0 on Eric Bensens' goal. John Howell and Randy Vaneck played fine defense.

The Dons downed the Demons, 3-0, as Tim McNeill and Matt Harrop scored.

John Connolly's two goals lifted the Clippers to a 2-0 triumph over the Dynamos. Glenn Karney and Mike Stewart played well.

The Dodgers received nine saves from Danny McPherson and Don Buti, and goals from McPherson and John Moore, to beat the Barons, 2-0. David Adams, Troy Yeatts and Brian Anderson anchored the defense.

Tony Gore's three goals earned the Dragons a 4-1 win over the Bobcats. Jimmy Hamilton also scored. Matt Hoyt, Waide Hoyt and Dean Churchill played well.

Dale Yahrmatter scored on a penalty kick as the Clitics beat the Butchers, 1-0.

Gavin Heitman and Bill Harrison traded goals as the Braves and Chiefs tied, 1-1. Paul Penn, Garrett Quindamill, Kris Younger and Mat Bongiorno played well.

The Gophers gnawed at the Hurricanes, 5-1, on two Scott Hylton goals, and one each by Mike Davis, Scott Pruneau and Fred Biletnikoff. Jason Molz scored for the losers. Keith Fruzzetti had 10 saves.

Steve Macorski had three scores in the Greyhounds' 5-1 win over the Gators. Ryan

Rosowitz and Ricky Gabler also scored. Chris Cameron had the Gator goal. Paul Taylor and Mike Healy had six saves apiece.

Tom Hansen and Brandon Baxter traded goals as the Giants and Gorillas tied, 1-1. Graig Schoendienst had seven saves. Steve Gardner, six.

The Jaguars downed the Mercurys, 4-0, on goals by Mike Cheney, Gian Pellegrino, Brent Shigenaka and Erik Hudson. Scott Russell, Dwight Meier and Derek Jamison played good defense. Sean Burke had eight saves.

Rick Fisher scored twice as the Musketeers downed the Jockeys, 2-1. Mark Kragen and Bob Fisher teamed for 14 saves. David Armstrong had the Jockey goal.

The Hot Rods slipped by the Huskies, 4-3. David Jackson, Allen Larson, Jim Mahern and Larson again, scored goals. Joe Zender, Scott Jensen and Joe Gigli had Husky goals. Chris Rudloff had six saves, Rick Vallejo, five.

Cary Covington and Sean Kelly scored in the Mavericks' 2-0 win over the Jets. Ed Wipfli and Chris Geplart anchored the defense.

The Hornets and Hustlers tied, 0-0, despite good defense by the Hornets' Ricky Bell, Bob Zedlitz and John Chester.

The Marlins and Jaguars tied, 1-1 on goals by Matt Shaw and Brent Shigenaka. Robert Miner, Mike Vader, Jeff Rait and Todd Cherry were top defenders.

Greg Scott and Pat Bobosky scored for the Hawks as they topped the Javelins, 2-0. John O'Neill and Don Hoffman were top backfield men.

Trevor Parkes and Barry Bertagna split four goals in the Mercurys' 4-2 win over the Mustangs. John Schwartzman and Sean Salisbury had Mustang goals.

The Missiles and Musketeers tied, 2-2. Tony Matijevich and Rich Cure had Missile goals. Rick Foster and Rob Souza had the Musketeer scores.

The Muskies and Jockeys tied, 0-0, thanks to good defense on both sides by Butch Holmes, Rich Castellum, Ricky Poggio and Troy Gaskins.

The Jackals routed the Jugglers, 5-0, on goals by Ricky Goodner, Mike Jalakis, Dwaine Jackson, Ted Skinner and Bobby Libby. Scott Macomber had eight saves for the losers. Eddie Alexander and George Hinckley played fine defense.

**Under-12**

Pat Moyer's hat trick, and Steve Patzkowski's single goal propelled the Panthers to a 4-2 win over the Pacers. Kevin Sanders and Dave Ferguson scored for the losers. Dane Hoppezak had eight saves.

The Phantoms and Pirates tied, 1-1, on goals by John Demari and Bobby Jones. Shawn Cassidy had eight Pirate saves. Jim Young had five.

Jeff Kragen and Brian Wright scored two goals each as the Rangers belted the Rams, 4-2. Jeff Pappas and Gary Baca

scored for the losers. John Costello had five saves.

The Rebels edged the Roadrunners, 2-1, with Troy Bevilacqua and Bobby Fruchtenicht scoring. Jeff French had the Runner score.

Jeff Correia's seven saves, and two Mike Nieto goals powered the Sharks to a 2-1 win over the Scouts. David Horton scored for the Scouts. Scott Mills had six saves.

The Spartans blanked the Serpents, 3-0, on two Kerry Mueller goals, and one by Matt Maratos. Glenn Gilisso had 10 saves for the losers. Dane Walling and Terry Long played fine defense.

The Nomads brutalized the Saints, 7-2, with Don Gilgore and Mike Bobosky each scoring

tw goals. Tony Mulfat, Miles Hall and Jeff Jantzen had single scores. Nathan Hueber and Mike Andrews scored for the Saints.

The Neutrons and Nobles tied, 0-0. Dan Authier and Bobby Simpson each had seven saves.

**Under-14**

Mike Harris and Jerry Lipich combined for 13 saves as the Knaves outlasted the Keys, 3-2. Jamie Goodrich, Jerry Lipich and Greg McBride scored goals. Keith Mulland scored both Key goals.

The Tormentors and Torpedoes tied, 1-1, on the goal tending of Eric Kaiser (11 saves) and Mike Costello (seven). Mike Jacobson and Jim Bell scored goals. Steve Duke and Al Macomber played

fine defense.

The Keyes and Knives played to a 2-2 tie. Keith Mullard and Kenny Beedy scored for the Keyes. Terry Purtell and Tom Shuttts had King goals. Peter Rocero, and Clint Matern had six saves each.

Scott Perry and Keith McCloskey scored as the Knights beat the Knaves, 2-1. Ed Mayo scored for the Knaves.

The Titanics blanked the Tornadoes, 1-0 on the goal tending of Mike Ehlert, and fine defense by Ron Jones, Kevin Sage and Randy Tucker. Steve Farro scored.

Richard Jones' 10 saves and Mike Riesberg's goal earned the Tigers a 1-1 tie with the Torpedoes.

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# The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schmedl

## Title Insurance

United States citizens purchasing property in Latin America and Europe may now protect their ownership rights by means of title insurance as the result of an agreement announced jointly today by First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, and Global Title Company, Coral Gables, Fla.

Both owner's and lender's title insurance policies are available, according to First American President D.P. Kennedy. He emphasized that, in conformity with international law, such coverage will be offered only to citizens of the United States.

Lorin Weisenfeld, vice president and chief operations officer of Global Title, noted that "an increasing number of Americans are buying condominiums, houses and other real property in Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Global Title Company was formed to enable those who buy land abroad to protect their investment with title insurance just as if the land were situated in their home countries."

The Florida-based firm has negotiated agreements with attorneys and law professors capable of abstracting all legal and technical aspects of properties in the nations involved, Weisenfeld said. He explained that real estate matters in Latin countries are

governed by civil law as opposed to the United States' common law.

Addition of foreign coverage is another milestone in First American's tradition as the nation's most innovative title firm. Three years ago the company scored a "first" by instituting title insurance for aircraft. Under this program, both lenders and purchasers of aircraft are protected in a manner similar to ownership insurance coverage for real property.

Earlier, the company became the first in the country to translate explanatory material into foreign languages, offering title and escrow information in Spanish, Japanese and Punjabi — the latter for a growing colony of immigrants from India in northern California.

The company also initiated market research several years ago to aid lenders, builders, Realtors and others in planning their programs, and is widely recognized as the leader in this field in the title industry.

With national offices in Santa Ana, First American has branches, subsidiaries, affiliates and agents throughout the United States and in Guam.

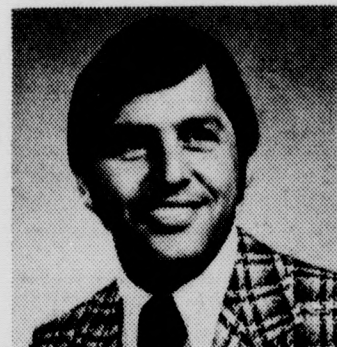
The valley's local branch is located at 7027 Village Parkway, Dublin, and is managed by Dave Grainger. Escrow officers are Cindy Melin and Barbara McElhaney with Nancy Miller handling escrow secretary duties.



## Cookie patches

Proudly displaying patches they received for their high sales of Girl Scout Cookies are Laurie Ordions, Mary Cassidy, Beth Jackson and Janet Alvino. Their troop, St. Michaels No. 555 of Livermore, sold 984 boxes of cookies during the January sale. Girls selling 25 boxes or more, receive patches.

## Sales Spotlight



Two local VALLEY REALTY offices have awarded January sales honors to their top salespeople. Mary Stullich, associated with the Livermore office at 1732 First St., is also a member of Valley's "presidents" and "Million Dollar" Clubs. Top January producer at Valley's Pleasanton office at 4301



Valley Ave. was Harry Krikorian, who is also a Million Dollar Club member. Congratulations to both Mary and Harry for their achievements.

## IH San Leandro plant to close

A South County industrial giant that once sought a location in this valley as a bid for further expansion is now closing down its San Leandro plant in a reaction to the nation's economic plight.

International Harvester will shut down its heavy-duty truck manufacturing facilities on Friday. The firm once employed over 1100 workers, although just 335 remained on

the payroll as of this week.

A company spokesman blamed new federal standards on brakes as the deciding factor in the firm's decision. International's heavy-duty truck production will now be centralized at Ft. Wayne, Ind. where the plant is geared to meet the new brake standards.

## Jennifer Hughes A.F. enlistee

Jennifer J. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wargin of Dublin, recently enlisted in the Air Force, according to local recruiter Sergeant Martinez.

Following six short weeks of basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will enter formal technical training in the guaranteed job she has chosen.

Ms. Hughes will enter the Military school of Aerospace Sciences at Keesler AFB, Mississippi to begin training as an Air Traffic Controller.

Ms. Hughes is a 1973 graduate of Dublin High School.

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# SRV committees: 'We help the area with specific plans'

By JOHN KEARNS

According to local community leaders, there aren't too many committees in San Ramon Valley.

Eric Hasseltine, a member of the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee (SRVPC) and Valley Action Forum (VAF), says people should get involved in local issues.

"What other alternative is there," he says. "There aren't too many committees and if some overlap each other, that's alright."

He explains that VAF was originally formed to provide groups an opportunity to communicate with each other.

"VAF succeeded to some extent but it was careful not to overlap the SRVPC."

Hasseltine explains that some "provincialism" still exists in the valley, with communities like Alamo, Danville and San Ramon vying with each other for favor before the county.

Similar situations exist in nearly all unincorporated areas, however, Hasseltine adds.

Most local committees were established to deal with specific issues, he says, and they rarely overlap.

Many of the smaller committees turn to VAF and the SRVPC for support before approaching the Contra Costa County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

"Eventually local committees will realize that they will have to work together," says Hasseltine, to gain power at the county level.

People need to get involved in issues and small committees provide them with an opportunity to get involved, he says.

The lack of a "central focus" in San Ramon Valley is characteristic of unincorporated areas, says Hasseltine, and breeds numerous small committees.

Judith Romley, chairman of the oddly formed Design and Plan Committee for Valley Transportation (DPCVT), agrees that many committees are healthy.

The DPCVT was formed on the initiative of Mike Walford of

the County Public Works Department.

Walford says he wanted to get community input into the public works department projects planned for the valley.

He, therefore, formed the committee to obtain that input.

After a few months, however, Walford left the committee because he said he felt it was drifting away from its original intent.

The committee went to the Public Works Department and said an obligation existed to keep the committee.

The Public Works Department had formed the committee, interested citizens in sitting on it and work had been progressing, says Ms. Romley.

The committee, she says, was officially formed because

Walford had called for its existence as an official with the Public Works Department.

She says she met with Vic Sauer, director of the Public Works Department, and that the committee will continue to send its agenda and minutes to the department.

The committee was formed, she says, to design a specific transportation plan for the valley.

Other committees in existence in the valley were overloaded with work of their own when the committee was formed, says Ms. Romley.

Special committees, she says, are needed to work on specific projects.

Her plan is to submit a transportation outline to the Public Works Department.

The department will then

either agree or disagree with parts of the plan.

Walford says the committee has no more authority than any other group in the valley, but Ms. Romley says the committee, due to her conversations with Sauer, will receive special attention.

When the plan has been reviewed by the department, the committee will go to local groups to get their support for the plan and submit it to the county planning commission and board of supervisors.

In that way, she says, the special committee will design a transportation plan for the valley that should receive the support of valley committees.

The plan, she says, won't be presented to other valley groups until it is complete.

It that way, she contends, special committees can do specialized work and then present that work to the county with broad valley support.

A few large committees, she says, wouldn't be able to get the work done.

She says her committee is more than just a group of citizens that joined together to prepare a plan.

Walford says the only reason the committee was formed was to receive citizen input, not to develop an official plan.

Many small committees form in the unincorporated areas of the county in this way.

They begin, prepare plans and then submit those plans to the county for approval.

Hasseltine and Romley believe the way to affect local land use planning is to work with many small committees and then have the committees seek valley-wide support.

Through many committees, they say, specific plans can be prepared and then gain the support of the majority of valley groups.

San Ramon Valley plans then are presented to the county with a broad base of backing.

## Navy trio

Three 1973 graduates of the Livermore High School are in U.S. Navy training schools in San Diego.

They are Mark Anthony Joder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joder, 5138 Theresa Way, Livermore; Lawrence Paul Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olsen, 1312 Lambaren, Livermore; and Steven Joseph Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martinez of Livermore.

The three will attend machinist mate class "A" school following recruit training.



## Long half

Gene Upshaw is known nationally as a left guard for the Oakland Raiders, and locally as a resident of Pleasanton, but this week he is billed as "the long half of the Alameda County 1975 Cancer Crusade." The "short half" of that county campaign is Judge Jacqueline Taber of the Oakland-Piedmont Judicial District. They got together to urge residents throughout the county to "join the fight against cancer." Upshaw is a veteran worker for the county's cancer team which will number 12,000 volunteers. If you want to join in that campaign, phone 581-1183.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
IN THE MATTER OF FIXING TIME FOR SUBMISSION OF ARGUMENTS ON THE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED AT THE SUNOL GLEN SCHOOL DISTRICT REVENUE LIMIT INCREASE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 27, 1975.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1460 to 1466, inclusive, of the Education Code of the State of California, that Monday, March 17, 1975, at 5:00 P.M., is hereby fixed as the final date and time on which arguments for and against the following measure appearing on the ballot for the revenue limit increase election to be held in the Sunol Glen School District of Alameda County on May 27, 1975, may be submitted to the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County for printing and distribution to the voters as provided by law:

### MEASURE

Shall there be authorized increases in the revenue limit per unit of average daily attendance in the Sunol Glen School District as follows: in the amount of Four Hundred Sixty-six Dollars (\$466), such increase to be effective for the school year 1975-1976 only; in the amount of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600), such increase to be effective for the school year 1976-1977 only; in the amount of Seven Hundred Forty-four Dollars (\$744), such increase to be effective for the school year 1977-1978 only; in the amount of Eight Hundred Ninety-nine Dollars (\$899), such increase to be effective for the school year 1978-1979 only; and in the amount of One Thousand Sixty-four Dollars (\$1,064), such increase to be effective for the school years commencing 1979-1980 and thereafter, the revenues of which are to be used for the maintenance and operation of the schools of the district?

These increases would constitute increases per unit of average daily attendance as follows: for the school year 1975-1976 from approximately One Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-nine Dollars (\$1,439) to approximately One Thousand Nine Hundred Five Dollars (\$1,905); for the school year 1976-1977 from approximately One Thousand Nine Hundred Five Dollars (\$1,905) to approximately Two Thousand Thirty-nine Dollars (\$2,391); for the school year 1977-1978 from approximately Two Thousand Thirty-nine Dollars (\$2,391) to approximately Two Thousand Eighty-three Dollars (\$2,833); for the school year 1978-1979 from approximately Two Thousand Eighty-three Dollars (\$2,833) to approximately Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars (\$2,388); and for the school year 1979-1980 from approximately Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars (\$2,388) to approximately Two Thousand Five Hundred Three Dollars (\$2,503).

These proposed increases of the revenue limit per unit of average daily attendance set forth above will authorize an increase in the estimated maximum general purpose tax rate of the district for the school year 1975-1976 from approximately \$2.076 to approximately \$2.509; for the school year 1976-1977 from approximately \$2.509 to approximately \$2.525; for the school year 1977-1978 from approximately \$2.525 to approximately \$2.551; for the school year 1978-1979 from approximately \$2.551 to approximately \$2.574; and for the school year 1979-1980 from approximately \$2.574 to approximately \$2.579, for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation.

No arguments shall exceed 300 words in length. All arguments submitted must be verified by one of the signers thereof in the same manner as a pleading in a civil action.

If more than one argument for or against the measure is submitted, the Registrar of Voters shall select one of the arguments in favor and one of the arguments against the measure in accordance with the preference and priority as provided by law.

When the arguments for and against the measure have been selected by the Registrar of Voters, copies of the arguments in favor of the measure will be sent to the authors of the arguments against and copies of the arguments against the measure will be sent to the authors of the arguments in favor. The authors may prepare and submit rebuttal arguments not exceeding 250 words. The rebuttal arguments must be filed in the office of the Registrar of Voters not later than Wednesday, March 26, 1975, at 5:00 P.M.

Dated: February 19, 1975.

Legal PT 586  
Publish February 25, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, has set MARCH 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission for an amendment to Section 2-7.2(1), Article 9, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, to allow nurseries as a conditional use in the I-P (Industrial Park) District.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: February 18, 1975.

WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

Legal PT 584  
Publish February 25, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, has set MARCH 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission to rezone from the S Study District, to the R-1-6500 (Single Family) District, that 12 acre parcel located south of Angela Street, west of Mirador Drive, north of Pico Avenue and immediately east of the former eastern City Limit line.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: February 18, 1975.

WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

Legal PT 583  
Publish February 25, 1975

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DATED: February 18, 1975.

WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

Legal PT 583  
Publish February 25, 1975

RESOLUTION NO. 480  
RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DEDICATE REAL PROPERTY TO THE CITY OF PLEASANTON FOR

PUBLIC STREET PURPOSES  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa County, State of California, that it does hereby declare its intention to dedicate to the City of Pleasanton, a municipal corporation of the State of California, for public street purposes, the following described real property, belonging to said School District, located in the County of Alameda, State of California:

A certain portion of that certain parcel of land described in the deed from Edwin E. Orloff, ET AL., to Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, recorded January 4, 1961 on RE: 238 IM 360 recorders Series No. AS 1049, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northern line of said parcel with the centerline of Santa Rita Road (County Road No. 1533), running thence along said Northern line North 89° 44' 05" West, a distance of 51.48 feet thence South 2° 02' 22" West, a distance of 113.61 feet, thence South 81° 53' 53" East, a distance of 39.00 feet thence North 8° 06' 07" East, a distance of 120.00 feet, to the point of beginning.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board on the 11th day of March, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., at its place of meeting at Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Road, in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, in said Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, in public hearing, will hold a public hearing on the question of dedicating said real property to said City of Pleasanton, for the aforesaid purposes, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said real property will be dedicated to the City of Pleasanton, a municipal corporation of the State of California, and in consideration of the benefits which will accrue to this School District from the maintenance of said real property by the City of Pleasanton; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said time and place a public hearing shall be held and at said time and place or any other meeting of this Board held within sixty (60) days thereafter, this Board shall consider and vote on the proposed dedication of said real property to said City of Pleasanton, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said real property will be dedicated to the City of Pleasanton, a municipal corporation of the State of California, and to cause the same to be delivered to said municipal corporation; provided, however, that if a petition protesting against the proposed dedication, signed by at least ten per cent (10%) of the qualified electors of the School District, as shown by the affidavit of one of the petitioners, filed with this Board at the meeting held at the time and place herein fixed, then this Board, before taking any further action on the proposed dedication, will submit the question of whether the proposed dedication should be made to the Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County, California, whose decision shall be final; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to post or cause to be posted copies of this Resolution, signed by at least a majority of the members of this Board, in three (3) public places in said Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California, not less than ten (10) days before the date of said meeting, and he is hereby further authorized and directed to cause this Resolution to be published once, not less than five (5) days before the date of said meeting, in THE TIMES, a newspaper of general circulation published in said School District.

DATED at Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, this 11th day of February, 1975.

/s/ Wallace D. Decker  
/s/ John J. Delaney  
/s/ Charles E. Beazley

As and comprising four-fifths of the members of the Board of Trustees of Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California, on the 11th day of February, 1975, by the following called vote:

AYES: Beazley, Decker, Delaney, Herscovort  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: Miller

/s/ Wallace D. Decker  
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

Legal PT 585  
Publish Feb. 25, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, has set MARCH 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission to rezone from the S Study District, to the R-1-6500 (Single Family) District, that 12 acre parcel located south of Angela Street, west of Mirador Drive, north of Pico Avenue and immediately east of the former eastern City Limit line.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: February 18, 1975.

WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

Legal PT 583  
Publish February 25, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

Legal PT 583  
Publish February 25, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY



# THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will put you in the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

## INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Special Notices
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Personals
6. Transportation
7. Entertainment
8. Services Offered
9. Appliance Service
10. Building Services
11. Sewing
12. Garden Service
13. Hauling, Moving
14. Piano Services
15. Sewing Machine Services
16. Tax Work—Bookkeepers
17. Television—Stereo—Radio Services
18. Travel
19. Insurance

### INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted Instruction
27. Nursery Schools

### EMPLOYMENT

30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople
34. Domestic Needed
35. Work Wanted
36. Situations Wanted
37. Livestock, Pets
38. Pets & Services
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

### MERCHANDISE

42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale—
49. Television—Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Books & Supplies
53. Sportsmen's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation

### FINANCIAL

60. Business Personals
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

### RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office—Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Rest Homes
82. Wanted to Rent
83. Vacation Rentals
84. Mobile Home Lots

### REAL ESTATE

87. Real Estate Announcements & Information
88. Income Property
89. Duplexes
90. Commercial, Industrial for Sale
91. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
92. Homes for Sale
93. Lots & Acreage
94. Farms for Sale
95. Property Exchange
96. Out of County Property
97. Mountain—Vacation Property
- 97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
100. Auto Information & Announcements
101. Car—Motorcycle Loans & Insurance
102. Heavy Equipment
103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
104. Motorcycles
105. Collectors Cars
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
- 106A. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
107. Cars, Trucks, Lease
108. Trucks, New/Used
109. Imported Sports Cars, New & Used
110. Cars, New & Used

### ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

**ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS**  
We do quality work. Try us — you'll like us. Repairs and Respray. Call 886-1115, Hayward. Lic. #257646

**Accoustical Spraying & Drywall**  
**NEW & RESPRAY FREE ESTIMATES**  
828-3787 828-1305

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**PROTECT YOUR FAMILY!**  
**COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS**  
**FREE**  
Home demos, with no obligation.  
**CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS**  
834-8254 443-1599 res.

### AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

**Recession Special**  
**Winterize your car . . .**  
Complete car cleaning, waxing and polishing, inside and out, including steam engine cleaning. ONLY \$40. \$45 with Vinyl top.  
**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**  
6319-A Scarlet Ct. Dub.  
829-4383 462-3965

### BOOKKEEPING

**WATKINS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
**Yearly Tax Returns**  
Full bookkeeping service. Pay roll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns. Bus. & personal.  
837-0807

### CABINET MAKING

**CONSOLIDATED TRADES**  
Fine Craftsmanship. Reasonably priced.  
**CALL ADRIAN or JOHN**  
828-2722  
for appointment

### CARPET CLEANING

**SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
Regularly \$36. . . NOW \$29.95 min. 300 sq. ft.  
SCOTCHGARD AVAILABLE  
**Healey EvaCon Co.**  
846-2609

### HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING

Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Featuring the Dog Doctor with Steam and Agitation.  
"The secret of cleaner carpets."  
Quality work at reasonable prices.  
**Free estimates 447-4441**

### CERAMIC TILE

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Bath rooms, entry ways. Kitchens and tub enclosures.  
All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction.  
**CALL NOW**  
for the best price in town  
828-6964 846-0879

### COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT

**NEW AND USED**  
Mobile and Attach Phones with the latest features. Channel search. Direct dial. etc. 2 way and Marine Radios available.  
Also  
Complete line of office communication equipment . . . Answering Machines, etc.  
For more information call Howard at 829-5049

### CONCRETE WORK

**A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK**  
No job too small.  
Licensed And Insured.  
Lic. #298531

### D & W CONCRETE

Call . . . 462-4133  
**DESIGNING & ESTIMATING**  
for  
**ENGINEERED DESIGNS**  
Special tooling & machinery. Prototype cost estimating. Service available for components, products or complete systems.  
828-7039

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**ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS**  
Have what you've been asking for: Cleaning, Washing, Ironing, Shopping, Patient Care, Companions.  
Call for more information. Arrangements made to suit your needs. Offered by:

### BATES JANITORIAL

447-6176

### ELECTRICAL SERVICES

**ADDITIONAL OUTLETS**  
Services changes. New Wiring. 3 phase wiring.  
Call for an estimate 462-3135

### ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK

Residential & Commercial. **FREE ESTIMATES**. We accept: BankAmericard and MasterCard.  
**San Ramon Electric**  
Lic. #294225 829-2454

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**NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN RICH'S CARPETS**  
Large assortment of Atlas, Mohair, and other Carpets. Also Vinyl floor covering and Congoleum, Armstrong & Mannington.  
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**FIX-ALL**  
ALL HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Individual specializing in: Heating, Plumbing, Carpentry. Electrical work. Install and repair appliances. Call 828-4334

### JACK OF ALL TRADES

Home Repair and Remodeling. Minor Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting, Paper Hanging, Electrical Repair.  
Call Bob 829-3862

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**GINGER DUCKETTS**  
**Qualified Tax Service**  
Taxes done in the privacy of your home. . . . Complete and ready to mail the same day.  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 455-6220

### TAXES

Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience.  
**GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX**  
455-1040

### MOVING & STORAGE

**LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA**  
Outside: \$8 per month  
Inside: \$5 per month  
Covered: \$15 per month  
\$10 per month  
yearly  
● 447-6347 ●

### PAPER HANGING

**PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGER**  
Guaranteed Result. All types wall coverings installed.  
For Free Estimates CALL 462-5228

### PEST CONTROL

**AREA CONTROL INC.**  
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS.  
Average Home \$15  
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE.  
Licensed.  
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### PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

**SOFA AND LOVE SEAT \$125**  
Custom fit in the Home. **LIFETIME GUARANTEE**. **FREE ESTIMATE** with No Obligation.  
**PLASTIC QUEEN CO.**  
638-5411 Days  
846-4903 Evenings

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Free Estimates.  
**NEW and Old Plumbing**  
Personal Home Service.  
Call 443-2918

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**PATIO COVERS SCREENED ROOMS**  
Aluminum and wood construction. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very reasonable prices with financing available. Free estimates.  
Lic. #289608  
656-3076

### ROOM ADDITIONS

**GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK**  
Build to your satisfaction. No job too large or too small. Winter rates year round.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Add to your present equity.  
Call: J. A. S. Construction. Lic. #292682 443-3793

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Alterations, remodeling, Additions.  
Residential & Commercial.  
Bonded, Licensed, Insured.  
Lic. #265772  
CALL 829-1926

### Construction or Destruction

Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it. **DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE**. **FREE ESTIMATES**.  
**A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC.**  
443-2427 Lic. #301606

### REMODELING WORK

No Job too Small. **QUALITY WORK**  
828-8842 793-3494

### FREE ESTIMATE

Remodeling & Room Additions. No Job Too Small.  
**HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Quality work. References. Lic. #293442  
Call Larry 443-9106

### SHEET METAL

**SHEET METAL HEATING & GUTTER SHEARING BENDING FABRICATION**  
462-2796 455-4051

### THEATER ARTS

**THE LAUGHING CRICKET PUPPET THEATER NO. 2**  
Puppet performances and children's workshops.  
Adela Bomer 447-2781

### PHONE 462-4160

### THE ACTION LINE!

### UPHOLSTERY

**CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**  
Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.  
828-1170

### USED ITEMS

**HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and other furnishings items**  
Used TV - Color & B/W. Stereo, Radio. Musical Instruments. TV & Stereo Repair Serv.  
**THE HAYWARD MARKET**  
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### WELDING

Field Welding & Repairs. **REASONABLE RATES FOR PORTABLE WELDING**. No Job too Small.  
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### WOOD CRAFTSMAN

**IDEAL FOR GRADUATION AND JUNE BRIDES**  
Beautiful handmade solid cedar hope chests. Below wholesale prices.  
From \$60 to \$160. Several styles and sizes to choose from.  
71 Casa Grande Plaza, S.R. 829-5462

### YARD SERVICES

**EXPERIENCED RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER**  
Free estimates. San Ramon, Dublin, Pleasanton.  
829-4675

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Now is the time for topping, pruning, removing. Gardening, Landscaping. Live hauling.  
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**FREE ESTIMATES**

### ALEXANDER'S

Complete Tree and Yard Services. **TOPPING AND ROTOTILLING**  
24 hr. Insured. Free estimates.  
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Post Hole Digging. **FREE ESTIMATES**. Call 447-5459. Livermore Only.

### JERRY'S GARDENING

Rototilling, landscaping, sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.  
**FREE ESTIMATES** 455-1752

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Trees trimmed and removed. **VERY REASONABLE RATES**. Insured. Free Estimates. 447-4071

## SERVICE GUIDE Call an EXPERT QUALITY SERVICE • ESTIMATE IS

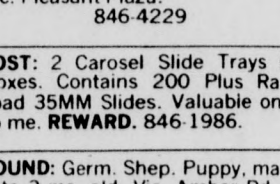
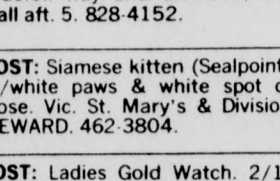
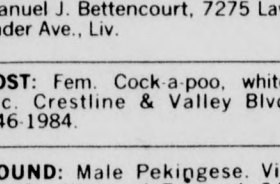
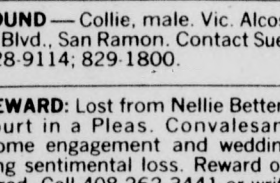
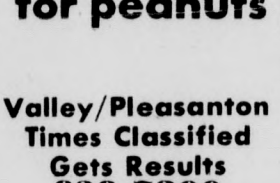
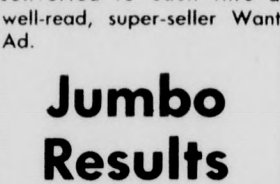
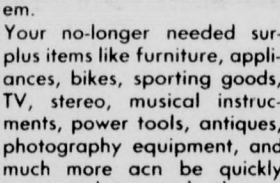
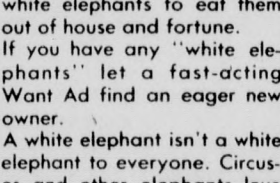
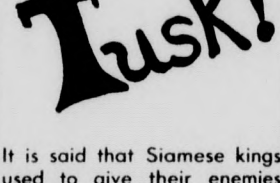
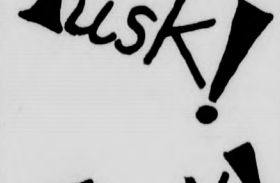
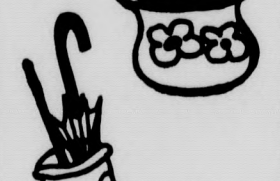
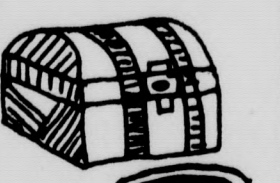
### PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

More than 20 years experience. Call for estimate 829-1394

### ADD A ROOM SPECIAL 654-3040

As low as \$10 sq. ft. on the owner finished plan. 15 yr. bank financing, no money dn. 24 hr. phone. Midway Builders Inc.

## Concerned about your WHITE Elephants



### 9. Services Offered

**CASTLE SERVICE CO.**  
ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE.  
1830 CATALINA CT., LIV. 443-8200

**LABOR & HAULING OR JUST LABOR \$2.00/hr.**  
Plus 20¢ per mi. 846-7019

**VIC'S HAULING**  
Hauling, cleaning, yards, garages, attics, 443-2987.

**GENERAL REMODELING**  
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892.

**DARRELL'S DO IT ALL**  
Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting, hauling and moving. odd jobs. 443-2740 443-0353.

**CARPENTER WORK REMODELING**  
free estimates 846-1416

**SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING**  
REASONABLE RATES 846-6449

**COVE CARPET CLEANERS**  
Any living Rm. Dining. Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. **FREE ESTIMATES** 443-1763

### 11. Building Services

**CABINETS & DECORATING**  
I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

### 13. Garden Service

**TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED**  
Low rate, free estimates. 447-8878 443-6141

### 17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers.

**TAXES COMPLETED IN YOUR HOME IN 2 HOURS**  
J.T. Williams Original Home Income Tax Service. Don't worry for weeks about results of your return. We come to your home & in a friendly & patient manner complete your return. You sign it and it's ready to mail in 2 hours or less. Each consultant is professionally trained & a member in good standing of the California Association of Professional Tax Practitioners. For appointment call: 685-1673. 443-5629

### ACCURATE TAX SERVICE

Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

### 24. Instruction

**PIANO & ACCORDION** Instruction. Jay de Werk 443-6729  
**EXPER. PIANO INSTRUCTION**, adult & child. Few openings. Call now. 462-2768, after 5 p.m.

### NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL in SAN RAMON

346 ALCOSTA MALL. Easy Parking. Near World Savings.

### ANTHONY SCHOOLS

828-1377  
Free Guest Lesson

### 27. Nursery Schools

**FREE REFERRAL** Service for Tri-Valley organized Day Care. Fun, Creative Play, Drop-in's OK. Day & Even. Call 828-9359.

**CREATIVE** Licensed day care, snacks, playmates, visits to park, library, etc. Near Dublin Sch. 829-3481.

### 32. Help Wanted

**SNACK BAR OPERATOR**  
Cook and Serve, Early Shift.

### ARROYO AGENCY

39 So. Livermore Ave., Liv. 447-3959

### WANTED: Maintenance mechanic

with 5 or more years experience in carton packaging and/or over wrapping equipment. Steady full time position in union shop. Willing to work any shift. Call Mr. Smith 632-7370 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.

### 9. Services Offered

**CLARK'S CARPET CLEANING**  
Carpets Professionally Steam Cleaned. 10% OFF Regular Price. **FREE ESTIMATES** 462-5699

### RADIO-TELETYPE TRAINER

**TANK OPERATOR TRAINER**

## TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS!

3 LINES for 1 WEEK  
(5 days) for ONLY .....

\$200

You can advertise any item for sale not to exceed a total of \$100. Private parties only. (Cash with copy) — No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD — Call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication). There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. Mail ad with \$2 cash or check to "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif., 94566 Attn: TREASURE CHEST ADS.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
START AD \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

### TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS

COLLIER carriage — converts to carbed & stroller — like new \$35. Free goldfish & bowl. 443-9531.

**MUST SELL:** French Prov. Sofa chair, Platform Rocker, \$100 or offer



### 75. Apartments for Rent

**STUDIO APARTMENT**  
LIVERMORE  
After 5 p.m., 447-7630

**DRIFTWOOD APTS.**  
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm.  
apartments. Carpets, drapes,  
all-electric kitchens — with  
disposals and dishwashers.  
Air-conditioned. Clubhouse.  
Pool and Sauna. Walk to  
Shopping. Parks.  
Furnished or Unfurnished.  
From \$125.

**800 W. Grant Line Rd.**  
Tracy (209) 835-3187

### 77. Share Rentals

**2 MALES** to share Dublin 4 bed  
room home with same. Private  
room and privileges. 828-2173.

### 78. Duplexes for Rent

**PLEAS.** Duplex 2 Bdrm., dining,  
built-ins, patio, front and rear  
yard, 1 car garage. Close to shop-  
ping. \$190 per mo. \$75 C.D. 1  
child, no pets, refs. For applica-  
tion call. **HACIENDA PROPERTY**  
MGT. 846-2221.

**DUBLIN DUPLEX** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2  
bath, A.E.K., drapes, carpets, cov-  
ered garage, fenced yard, walking  
distance to schools & shopping.  
Water paid. \$195 mo. 886-8000,  
828-4089.

### 92. Homes for Sale

### Valley/Pleasanton Times Classified Gets Results

**80. Homes for Rent**  
**DUBLIN:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/w  
cpts. Burglar Alarm. Lg. yard. 82  
Storage Sheds \$250. mo.  
828-7065.

### RENTAL

**Pleasanton, Highland Oaks** 4  
bedroom, Tri-level, vacant 4.1  
month to month tenancy, \$395  
mo. **GASLAMP REALTORS**,  
846-8850.

**LIV.** 3 bdrm. 2 bath, A.E.K., Dish  
washer, Cpts. Drps. New \$285  
mo. 939-0988 eves.

**DUBLIN.** 4 Bdrm., 2 bath fire  
place, large yard. \$325 per mo.  
Call 829-4222. Agent.

**HOUSE** for lease 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
A.E.K., fam. rm. fireplace \$260 per  
month plus \$260 security deposit.  
Call aft. 5, 828-3148.

**PLEAS.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced  
yard. \$265 mo. 1st & last plus  
cleaning dep. 886-5046.

**DUB.** for lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath  
home, W/W carpets and drapes  
throughout, 2 car garage, patio  
and extra large rear yard, freshly  
painted inside and out \$250 mo.  
Molz Realty 828-8500.

**DUBLIN:** Plush 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
familyrm, garden \$300 mo. Poss.  
opt. For info. call 254-7828.

### 92. Homes for Sale

### 83. Vacation Rentals

**NORTHSTAR**, new 3 bdrm. home.  
Skiing, sauna, pool. Sleeps 12.  
254-7526 (Orinda).

### Times Classified Gets Results

### 92. Homes for Sale

**4 Bedroom**  
Your new home (3 yrs. young) has  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining,  
fast nook, all electric kitchen, and  
is a popular Tempo Home Plan 5.  
Air conditioning, 1800 sq. ft. Wall  
to Wall Carpets, drapes, beautiful  
view of hills. Flexible Financing.  
\$42,950.

**Century 21**  
**TED CLACK**  
84719 Mission Blvd.  
886-8801 489-9333

### HOOT MON,

it's a THRIFTY BUY.

**SOLD** Low interest  
and low price. Solid home  
\$30,950. 1940.

### KICK UP YOUR HEELS

In the separate rumpus room with  
wet bar. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath, super lovely. Carpets and  
drapes. Central Air. \$52,250  
T844

### A DREAM PUFF

Just move in and enjoy this cus-  
tomized Sunset home. Lovely yard  
with redwood deck. Quiet street  
Only if you are tussy. \$45,000  
T1971

### WAIST WATCHERS

Can exercise in private in this lovely  
heated pool. Secluded yard. 3  
bedroom home is neat, clean, and  
ready to move into. Boat Access.  
Terms. \$42,500. T956.

### LIVERMORE

**TWAS A VINTAGE YEAR.**

When this southside beauty was  
built, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, base-  
ment, \$36,500. T817

### LUXURY

That says it all. 5 bedroom home,  
on 1/2 acre Ranch-like setting.  
2346 sq. ft. pool & patio deck, bar.  
Central Air. \$74,500. T2624

### SAN RAMON

**VACANT, TERMS,**

and quiet street. This 3 bedroom  
home also has low interest GI loan  
which can be assumed. Can't be  
beat at \$40,950. T9952

**Century 21**  
**CHARLIE BROWN**  
**REALTORS**  
2157 First St.  
443-3600 - 829-5722

### DANVILLE

**CORNER of the MARKET**

Has the extra privacy only a corner  
lot can provide. Lush maintenance,  
free landscaping plus a pool that  
is both beautiful and unique. 3  
bedrms., 2 baths, vaulted ceilings,  
charm, charm, charm. \$64,500.

**Better Homes Realty**  
342 Diablo Rd.  
Danville  
837-0571

### FORMER MODEL HOME

This 4 Bdrm., 2 bath extra large  
lot, loads of extras, including  
auto, sprinklers, cent. air, shag  
cpts; see it now. Priced at only  
\$59,950.

### YOUNG American Realtors

829-4222  
2110 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

### DUBLIN

**BY OWNER - Assume 6 1/2% FHA**  
loan on 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace.  
On large corner lot. \$37,950.  
829-4958 for details.

### \$4500 assumes FHA loan on this

large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in  
formal entry, family room, big  
master bedroom, walk-in closets,  
1 year warranty included at  
\$36,500.

### ★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

### \$32,950 is the lowest priced home

in Dublin, in immaculate condi-  
tion 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big well  
landscaped yard, close to schools.  
Small down payment required.

### ★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

### 1800 SQ. FEET spacious 4 bed

room, 2 bath home, formal entry,  
big living room, off a formal entry,  
step down family room, fireplace,  
big yard close to schools. \$42,950  
with 10% down.

### ★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

### APPLETREE

Large 3 bdrm model with sunken  
living room & separate family  
room. A.E.K. with large eating area  
& 2 full baths. Priced right  
\$40,950. FHA or VA.

### ALCOSTA REALTY

**The Gallery**  
OF HOMES  
828-6600

7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

### BIG 5 BEDROOMS—

Huge custom family room, up-  
graded carpets, custom made  
drapes, specially designed chan-  
delier, walnut paneled, big 5  
bedrms., 2 baths, with 1,700 sq. ft.  
of living. Appraised for only  
\$37,500. FHA or GI terms. Call  
Dan Gamache, 846-8116, eves,  
462-5230.

### allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116 846-8450

### LIVERMORE

**MOST POPULAR** Floor plan in Somerset. 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath, Monterey model  
with step down family room, low  
interest VA assumable loan, only  
\$40,950.

### ★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

### LIVERMORE

**NEW HOMES**  
Builder says "sell!" From  
\$37,990. Terms: 1st posession.  
Will not last. Call for details now!  
**462-2885**

164 Main St., Pleasanton

**VINTAGE REALTY**

FOUR WITH MORE

to offer. Beautiful central entry,  
covered patio, wall to wall carpets,  
sprinklers in rear, priced to sell.  
\$37,950.

### ★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

### \$300 CLOSING COSTS &

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
for qualified VETERAN  
in GRANADA VILLAGE  
call for details

APPRAISED @ \$34,000  
ROSE DUNCAN REALTY  
795 RUNCAN AVE., 447-5908

### BETTER VALUES

**NEW LISTING:** Two bedroom  
home, new roof, hardwood floors,  
just painted outside, lot 50x150,  
asking \$24,500. terms.

### NEW LISTING:

Three bedroom  
home, double garage, hardwood  
floors, located on East Ave., ask-  
ing \$29,950. terms.

### EXECUTIVE THREE BEDROOM

HOMER. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new  
furnace, choice GLENWOOD  
DISTRICT, producing nut trees,  
very outstanding home, shown by  
appointment. (near Valley Memo-  
rial Hospital). Terms, owner will  
carry.

### FOUR BEDROOM HOME,

swimming pool, Electric Kitchen, family  
room, custom built, on corner lot  
100x100, in exclusive district.  
PLUS, 900 square foot home, may  
be used for guest or hobby room,  
hardwood floors, including a fire  
place, asking recent appraisal of  
\$69,500. Owners will carry, lower  
interest than GI or FHA loan.

### COMMERCIAL LOT, 100x150,

asking \$30,000, terms (\$2,000 Sq.  
ft.)

### BUILDING LOT, 75x100,

producing walnut trees, located on  
Holmes St., asking \$11,000, small  
down, owner will carry.

### 7 1/2 ACRES, beautiful view, good

location, reduced to \$33,500.  
Small down, 20 Choice Acres, on  
Arroyo Road, adjoining new subdivi-  
sion, excellent future, for  
homes, clubs, churches, Group  
investors invited. Terms, owners  
will carry.

### LIST YOUR HOMES,

ACREAGE, FOR QUICK,  
EFFICIENT RESULTS  
**FRANCISCO'S**  
144 South K. St.  
447-1497 or 447-1777

### ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% G.I.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West  
Area. Monthly payment ONLY  
\$222. SHARP. \$35,950.  
447-1074.

### ASSUMPTION

Approx. \$6000 assumes this 8 1/2%  
VA loan, total monthly payments  
including prin., int., taxes, ins.  
\$236. Owner may carry second  
\$28,950.

**DELTA REALTORS**

### Delta Delivers •

828-7200

6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

### SUNSET PINWOOD

Fast possession on this sharp 4  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with all  
the extras. 1/2 acre lot. \$8650. Agent  
415-828-5514.

### SANTA CRUZ CTY.

1 hr. from Bay Area. 47+ acres, 1/4  
mile of year round creek frontage.  
Thickly wooded with majestic red  
wood, madrone & oak trees. Spec-  
tacular views. Approx. 5 miles  
from Boulder Creek. Partnership  
forces sale. \$34,500. Terms open.  
Trades may be acceptable.

### EL DORADO CTY.

3 acres near Placerville. Views,  
trees, paved water. \$10,900. easy  
terms. Trades may be acceptable.

### DELTA REALTORS

• Delta Delivers •  
Open eves. 828-7200  
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

### 98. Real Estate Wanted

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Fast Cash For Homes  
Any area, any condition.  
No red tape.

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828-7200

6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

### MODEL HOMES

Choose from four beautiful mod-  
els located in Pleasanton's Cross-  
ings. Professionally decorated and  
landscaped with features  
you'd expect in much more expen-  
sive homes. Upgraded carpeting,  
custom window coverings, taste-  
ful use of wallpaper and paneling,  
complete sprinkler systems, 3 & 4  
bedrooms, some with "bonus"  
rooms. \$56,000 to \$68,000.  
OPEN DAILY, 10:55 - 3:33 PM  
wood Ct.

### VALLEY REALTY

4301 Valley Ave.  
Pleasanton 846-4431

### SUPER POOL

Sharp as a tack. 4 bdrm., 2 bath,  
A.E.K., great wall to wall carpeted,  
super pool, extra cool decking.  
\$49,950.

### 828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### DEL PRADO

Beautiful Del Prado home with  
custom drapes, rich formal din-  
ing, bright A.E.K., with double  
self-cleaning oven, roomy bed  
rooms, central air conditioning,  
patio, low maintenance yard with  
sprinkler, garage door opener,  
side yard access. Hurry! Will not  
last!

### THE SIGN OF ACTION

**Harris Realty**  
COMPANY  
INCORPORATED

PLEASANTON 846-5900

### SAN RAMON

**CHEAPIER!**  
**CHEAPIER!**  
2 story, extra large master bdrm.  
3 bdrms., 2 baths, lush shag car-  
peting, side yard access. A.E.K.  
\$42,500.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### GOLF & POOL

Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 3  
bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic  
pool, spacious living room, flag  
stone fireplace, huge patio  
\$54,500.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### TWIN CREEKS

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths &  
swimming club. Low assumption.  
Very clean with light green plush  
carpeting. Inside laundry. Call to  
day for details. \$35,950.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### ROOM FOR A POOL

Two story in San Ramon on extra  
large lot. FHA, VA financing.  
Priced to sell at \$42,950.

ALCOSTA REALTY

7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

### SPANISH HACIENDA

4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful court  
yard entry, custom drapes, formal  
dining, many extras. \$50,950.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### 94. Farms for Sale

### NO FOG-NO SMOG

Beautiful Kansas Ozarks 120  
acres. Elk County grassland,  
fenced, ponds, improvements,  
water, \$40,000. On contract 8%  
interest. 5 acres, suburban, mod-  
ern house, barn, good well, natu-  
ral gas. \$8,500. 40 acre large  
station and cafe building on 96  
highway \$7,500. 40 acres on large  
Fall River Reservoir. Modern  
impts., orchard good out build-  
ings, all bottom land \$35,000 on  
contract.

### WE HAVE MORE

FALL RIVER AGENCY  
FALL RIVER KANSAS  
ALWAYS OPEN  
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### 6. Out of County Property

**5 PLUS** Park Like Acres. Fiddle-  
town. Gentle Rolling. Electricity.  
Telephone. Only \$18650. Agent  
415-828-5514.

### SANTA CRUZ CTY.

1 hr. from Bay Area. 47+ acres, 1/4  
mile of year round creek frontage.  
Thickly wooded with majestic red  
wood, madrone & oak trees. Spec-  
tacular views. Approx. 5 miles  
from Boulder Creek. Partnership  
forces sale. \$34,500. Terms open.  
Trades may be acceptable.

### EL DORADO CTY.

3 acres near Placerville. Views,  
trees, paved water. \$10,900. easy  
terms. Trades may be acceptable.

### DELTA REALTORS

• Delta Delivers •  
Open eves. 828-7200  
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

### 98. Real Estate Wanted

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Fast Cash For Homes  
Any area, any condition.  
No red tape.

### DELTA REALTORS

828-7200

6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

### 104. Motorcycles

**WALNUT CREEK HONDA**  
**GL 1000**  
ON DISPLAY  
Sunday, March 2nd.  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Open House Days  
**SALE**  
March 2 thru 8  
1975 CB750 \$1,825  
1975 CB550 \$1,595  
plus Tax & Lic.  
ALL MODELS REDUCED!  
FREE DRAWING  
1st. prize XR75 motorcycle  
2nd. prize Honda Mailer  
If you receive a Honda Mailer Cou-  
pon worth \$3, you can redeem  
here for \$5, subject to the same  
terms and conditions.  
W.C. HONDA 2555 N. Main  
934-0530

### 110. Cars-New & Used

**'73 DODGE** 1 TON  
PUBLIC AUCTION  
RETAIL PRICE \$7200  
AUCTION PRICE  
\$4999  
(WITH GUARANTEE) (56826M)  
Utility body, power steering, radio,  
heater, power brakes, air condi-  
tioning, automatic transmission,  
dual rear wheels, 17,000 miles.  
Must sell immediately. Need reli-  
able party to make small monthly  
payments, no back payments due,  
no contracts to assume. Many  
other cars to choose from. Call Cr.  
Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

### 109. Imported—Sports

**Cars, New & Used**  
VW FASTBACK '67, CLEAN.  
RUNS GOOD. \$850.  
447-1068



# PUC eying BART stop until 'safer'

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

The prospect of suspending service on the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District's problem-plagued system until its safety and reliability problems are solved was raised in the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Friday.

The possibility of ordering a BART shut-down came in the wake of a massive computer failure Friday morning that left thousands of Bay Area commuters stranded — causing huge freeway jams and resulting in thousands of employees being as much as two hours late reporting to their jobs.

The BART computer breakdown also resulted in a 90-minute delay in starting the closing session of a four-day series of hearings at the state building where the PUC has been conducting a new probe of BART safety and reliability problems.

Raising the prospect of a BART shut-down was Commissioner Leonard Ross who declared, "The commission may want to consider a specific date for terminating BART's authority to operate."

Ross, newest member of the commission, later explained that he believes that since the PUC is charged with responsibility for overseeing BART operational safety, it is also the commission's responsibility to insure the safety of the riding public and district employees by suspending service if sufficient evidence is not developed to satisfy the commission that crucial problems have been solved.

During testimony Friday, Dr. Theodore Scalise, chief of a state-ordered analysis of BART technical problems, testified that the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL) unit he heads for the University of California, had foreseen the massive computer failure that occurred Friday morning.

Responding to a PUC question, Scalise replied, "We examined failure modes and wrote two reports dated last July 15 and Aug. 23 saying that computer failures could be expected monthly."

Scalise, a recognized authority in technical research and analysis, told the PUC hearing panel that the LBL reports outlined procedures BART should follow during periods when the system is involved in serious equipment failures.

"In our reports we indicated the importance of human beings in operations when there are breakdowns — and the need for avoiding human error," Scalise commented.

Focus of the four-day series of hearings was on the fact that technical breakdowns create safety problems because they create a need for human intervention into a system designed to operate automatically.

Additional focal points were proliferation of operating rules for various BART departments — with some rules overlapping in various department manuals and in other cases rules applying to one operating department that do not apply to employee procedures in other departments.

Also under scrutiny was the level of experience and competence in operation of railroad and transit systems by BART's department heads and management — with the testimony indicating little or no previous experience in that field prior to joining the BART staff.

Pointing to several books of operating rules that often conflict, James Fleming, a BART train operator and chairman of the Amalgamated Transit Union's (ATU) health and safety committee, told Leshar Newspapers that Local 1555 of the ATU had been pressing for better coordination of BART's various departmental operating manuals.

Fleming commented that train operators receive adequate training before they go on the job but he complained, they do not receive retraining or updating at the needed level.

Three major accidents under scrutiny during the past week of hearings all occurred in January. The first — never reported publicly by BART officials until Leshar Newspapers uncovered it — occurred Jan. 10 when a train operator threw a switch at the Concord yard and caused a collision that resulted in \$100,000 damage to three passenger cars.

The second occurred Jan. 19 when a train being tested at night collided with a maintenance vehicle on the same track, killing one employee and injuring another and wrecking the lead car in the train. The third happened Jan. 27 when a car that had broken down was uncoupled by field technicians at the MacArthur station. The uncoupled car

rolled free more than two miles down grade until it came to a stop because of an up-grade on the route.

During testimony by Acting General Manager Lawrence Dahms, Commissioner Ross pointed out that any number of BART passengers might have been killed if the track south had not been clear of trains. "Would you agree with that?" he asked Dahms.

Dahms said, "I think I'd have to agree with that assumption."

In other testimony, Dahms was asked by Ross what BART had done by way of corrective measures after the serious January accidents. Dahms explained that the district had conducted boards of inquiry which made recommendations which were subsequently received at the management level during meetings.

"The board of inquiry as I perceive it, didn't tell you what management had done wrong. They only reviewed what happened and made recommendations. Is that correct?" Ross asked.

Dahms conceded that Ross' appraisal of the BART procedures was correct.

During questioning, Ross accused BART management of failing to evaluate the abilities

of department heads and he charged that BART indulges in heavy analysis of technological problems but does not attempt similar analysis of supervisors' and personnel failures.

Dahms defended District management by citing a recently formed BART safety department — but it was pointed out that this department was created only after the Jan. 19 accident that killed an

employee.

Dahms' own qualifications for the management post he holds came under scrutiny by PUC Counsel Vincent MacKenzie who asked, "You stated you were with the state Legislative Analyst's office for eight years or so. Did that include any operational experience with railroads or airlines?"

Dahms replied, "No sir."

Ross Friday ordered a recess

in the hearings to an unset date in order to give BART the opportunity to work with a task force that will include the LBL experts, Dr. Willard Wattenburg, who testified at length on BART problems and delineated solutions to various problems that he had offered management during the last two years — but which went ignored.

Ross said he hopes that the

task force working with BART staffers will be able to develop a firm timetable for solutions to BART's technical problems. In addition, he expects to see development of "a more appropriate and comprehensive manual of procedures for anticipating safety problems."

The alternative, Ross indicated, might be suspension of service.

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15 OUNCES  
**39¢**

**OBERTI OLIVES**  
MEDIUM PITTED  
NO. 300 CAN  
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DELICIOUS!  
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WITH MINI MARSHMALLOWS  
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Values to \$35  
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**43¢**

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WITH EACH ROLL OF COLOR FILM LEFT FOR DEVELOPMENT & PRINTING  
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• LEMON • EVERGREEN • STRAWBERRY  
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200 TISSUE BOX  
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18 STICKS  
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REGULAR OR SUPER  
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